CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

THREE CENTS

PRODUCE PRICES HIGH; STOCKS CLIMB

BUTTER AND EGG BY LOW SUPPLY

Railroad Issues Up Three Points in Today's Session: Motors, Oil Rally

LOCAL HOG MART UP

Good to Choice Stock Brings \$11.15 to \$11.25 Offer in Weekly Sale

By UNITED PRESS Butter and egg prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange again had advanced today to new peaks for the last six years, as snow-blocked roads held supplies far below normal.

February butter futur : touched 34 1/4 cents a pound, the nighest point since Feb. 17, 1930. February fresh graded first eggs opened at 2614, a fraction below the six year top.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(UP)-Stocks were irregularly higher around noon today following a mid-morning recovery that was active enough to cause tickers to lag several minutes.

Railroads Again High Railroad issues as a group were the best performers. New highs 131 1/2 up 3 1/2; Northern Pacific 35% up 2; Pennsylvania 38 up 1; and Delaware, Lackawanna Western 21 % up 2. New York Central gained a point and Atchi-

son nearly a point. Motor shares were bid up and oils had another rally. Johns the Grand theatre with the Circle- a former Circleville man, were Steel gained nearly a point to and from then on action will be 63% and held most of the gain. fast and pleasant. Douglas rallied after touching 69% of 21/4 points. The company minstrels, will be the interlocutor An investigation to determine the its dividend due at this time but other home-talent favorites having | Odd Fellows temple here, taking most traders anticipated such pro- important roles. cedure while the company used its funds for working capital to nights have been on sale at the started today by State Fire turn out large accumulations of Grand ticket office for two days, Marshal Frank G. Henry.

Utilities Recover

Utilities recovered after an early decline. Corn products jumped 3 points in its section. Du Pont made a small gain. Weak spots included Loew's which made a new low for the year with a loss of more than 2 points and Westinghouse Electric down more than a point.

Farmers, who braved arctic blasts to get their hogs in the local livestock sale Wednesday, on the local market this year.

Good to choice hogs ranged NOT from \$11.15 to \$11.25, lights \$10.20 to \$11.15, and heavyweights, \$10.40 UNTIL to \$10.55. A total of 460 were run through the sale.

were listed.

ed the hog market was 15 to 50 neer. cents lower Thursday morning.

MRS. ALICE DRESBACH, 81, 16. It applies only to those on DIES IN COLUMBUS HOME

Mrs. Alice Stage Dresbach, 81, widow of Wilson Dresbach, died skilled and \$69 for professional. early Wednesday at her home, 30 Hubbard-ave, Columbus. She is known in the county having many relatives here and having resided here a number of years ago.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Stein, Mrs. Jennie Betz, and Miss Evaline daughter are the chief benefici-Stage, all of Columbus.

Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home Judge C. C. Young in probate with interment in Green Lawn court Wednesday afternoon.

VILLAGE CUTTING ICE

brings a thaw and swells the derson Davis, Franklin, Pa. has been cut for commercial use. in the will, written Jan. 9, 1935. time, too much of it becomes tire- past years and the only fun left crops in many years was heavily Continued on Page Three

Thanks Governor for "Daddy"



TER "DADDY" saved from prison when Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan heeded her plea, Betty Jean Owsley, 8, of Detroit, thanks him in Lansing. Governor Fitzgerald refused to sign extradition papers which would have sent the daddy, Clarence Howard Owsley, back to the Pennsylvania prison from which he escaped 11 years ago. Owsley and his wife have a small window shade store in Detroit.

Be Repeated Friday

Circleville's first minstrel in a number of years will be held Donahoe, 38, seriously hurt in Thursday and Friday evenings at | the Odd Fellows temple fire, is Manville rose a point to a new ville Athletic Club putting on the denied by local relatives Thurshigh in the building section. U. S. | show. The curtain goes up at 8:15, day.

Ed C. Ebert, a veteran in local

who could remain away from also conducted an investigation, to CANNING work, were sleeping Thursday determine if the deaths of the five

Friday evening a well-known musical organization, the Good tempt today to arrange public Will quartet from Clarksburg will funeral services for the five vicbe included in the program.

day and continued five hours.

obtained the highest prices paid WPA PAY BOOST

Medium to good cattle sold from The WPA pay increase of 10 a hospital today. They were Wil- when it ate through a heavy beam calves, 45. No sheep and lambs cording to information obtained Hill, 38. in Chillicothe Wednesday by Vat-Farm Bureau employes report- tier Courtright, local field engi-

> Mr. Courtright explained the pay increase is effective on the first pay period on or after Feb. the security wage rate and does here is \$44 a month for labor, \$50 for intermediate workers, \$63 for

FOUR ARE BENEFICIARIES UNDER MRS. REEVES WILL

Three daughters and a grandaries under the will of Rhoda J. Funeral services will be held Reeves, New Holland, filed with

The document leaves \$1 to three spot at random and it's a safe isn't at least slightly cracked. grandchildren, Paul Anderson, bet you can transplant those resi-Akron, Ruth Anderson Joliff, Ray- dents on that finger mark and Residents, who have kept a Some of the worst wind and lowlands apparently decided the CITY. COUNTY OFFICES mond, O., and Jack Reeves, Colum- they'll thrive. FOR COMMERCIAL USE bus. The balance of the estate is After taking everything the the last twelve months, will have tory went on last year's records. migrating. On several nights equally divided among three skies had to offer during the last more to tell their grandchildren Trees were torn out by the roots, hundreds were found dead on daughters. Ella Yeoman, New year, except volcanic ashes and than grandpas of today can recall telephone poles were broken and Route 23 north of the city. Residents believe the ice jam Holland; Anna Ater, Williamsport, salt water, those residents are in weeks of fireside whittling roofs sailed away over many sec- After a fall "breathing spell" in Deercreek at Williamsport will and Stella Cutshall, Reading, Pa., hardened to every element King matches. remain until warmer weather and a granddaughter, Lena An- Weather has in his bag of tricks. Last summer the mercury took stream. Some ice 20 inches thick John T. Dick is named executor this county is like any other pas-

were made by Union Pacific at Ebert Has Important Role; to Henry Opens Inquiry; Chief Welch Planning Public Funeral

Reports that the William

Reserved seats for the two ing more than \$100,000 loss, was turning to civilization.

and reports are that well-filled Firemen said it was impossible tempted to confirm these reports, houses will witness both presenta- to tell exactly where the fire including recent airplane parties. originated.

Many of the cast members, those | Fire Chief Edward P. Welch after rehearsing until 4 a. m. The under a collapsed wall was due to FLAMES drills started at 11 p. m. Wednes- any human error in giving or carrying out orders.

> The fire chief said he would atsome of them.

Otto Ignatze, 40; Capt. Robert ton-st. Welsh, 31; Lieut. Harry McFad-Herbert Harrington, 30.

MINISTERS FOR BILL TO DEPORT CRIMINALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(UP) -Seventy-three Ohio clergymen not apply to foremen. The rate today endorsed the Kerr-Coolidge deportation bill, designed to rid the Board of Health was called Thurs- Ohio" was adopted by the stud- the details have been cleared up,

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Flyer, Lost on Long Distance Flight to South America. Held By Natives

INDEFINIT

Brazilian Officials Hea American is Recognized as "God" By Tribes

-Art Williams, American flier, believes Paul Redfern, lost on a long distance flight to South America, is being held prisoner in an Indian village in North Brazil, the state department was advised today by the American embassy in Rio De Janeiro.

The embassy's information was based on telegrams from Brazilian and British boundary officials in the jungles who had talked with

Talked With Indians

Williams had not seen Redfern to his whereabouts, but talks with with slowly rising temperatures. Indians had convinced him that Indications were the rise in tem-Redfern was still alive. Plans were peratures would bring additional made to continue search for the snow to the state. missing aviator.

ritish mission in British Guiana grees above zero. to the embassy in Rio De Janeiro, or the village of Duniya, both near was one degree below. the Brazilian boundary, the ad-

broken in the crash and that he heaviest since 1918. yesterday failed to take action on with Joe Lynch and a number of cause of a fire which destroyed the was held captive by natives who considered him a "God" and rethe lives of five firemen and caus-

Expeditions Failed

Several expeditions have at-

PLANT HALTED OUICK WORK

tims Saturday. Private services watchman, and speedy work by already had been arranged for firemen prevented serious loss Wednesday evening at the Sears The firemen who died were Capt. & Nichols warehouse, S. Washing- STUDENTS

den, 36; Oliver Metzger, 47, and smelled smoke in the building for several days but were unable to Four of the firemen injured find the source. Mr. Lumpe diswere reported in fair condition in covered the fire about 6 p. m the blaze was extinguished with chemicals and a water tank on the truck before it gained headway. Firemen reported the fire start-

ed from an ash pile outside the building. They estimated damage at \$25.

HEALTHERS TO MEET

Special meeting of the County

Stories For Grandchildren

PRESIDENT'S SON CHOSEN AS SCHOOL CHORUS GIRL

(UP)-John Roosevelt, the president's youngest son, is doing plenty of kicking. It's all part of the routine which he is rehearsing for the Hasty Pudding club's annual show at Harvard. At tryouts yesterday, six-foot John was accepted as a chorus girl.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20_(UP) Alexander Predicts Immediate Relief Although Mercury Skids in City

> Circleville's temperature early Thursday again skidded below zero. Dr. H. R. Clarke's new thermometer said "minus six."

By UNITED PRESS

Immediate relief from sub-zero temperatures of the last three days was promised Ohioans today by W. H. Alexander, state meteoralogist.

The forecast ror tonight and or obtained definite information as Friday was for cloudy weather

According to reports from the night was between 10 and 12 de-

For the third straight night Williams believed Redfern's plane temperatures Wednesday fell beand perhaps the aviator himself low the zero mark. The low rec- Prominent Man, Who Married were near the village of Sopokat ording at the state weather bureau

The continued zero weather increased the ice jam in rivers These reports were to the effect throughout the state. Veteran that both Redfern's legs were rivermen said the floes were the

> CHICAGO, Feb. 20-(UP)food and fuel at Manitowoc, Wis., today for a slide over ice-encrusted Two Creeks, 18 miles north.

Volunteers on skis and snowshoes planned to glide and mush northward with supplies for the he failed to obtain an annulment the safety director what he can isolated for two weeks. Coal sup- White Plains. plies were reported exhausted and there was little food left in the

Temperatures remained far be-Alertness of George Lumpe, east of the Rockies but winter-Continued on Page Eight

MEET Employes reported they had TO ATTACK VETO **ACTION OF DAVEY**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-(UP)-\$6.90 to \$7.45, and calves \$11 to per cent will not become effective liam Donahoe, 38; Albert Weber, supporting the floor of the ware- Massed protest by more than 2,-\$12.50. Cattle receipts totalled 175, in Pickaway-co until Feb. 29, ac- 30; Ben Cohan, 27, and William house. He telephoned firemen and 000 Ohio State university students against Governor Davey's re- naped son of Charles Lindbergh. duction of the university budget She recently interested Samuel by more than half a million dol- Leibowitz in Hauptmann's case. lars was voiced at a student meeting today.

Richard M. Shaman of Dayton.

weather history of this county for electrical storms in weather his- place wasn't healthy and started

Then Came Fleods

tions of the county.

ators.

Murderer at 14



"D DO it again if I had to," Louis Toontas, 14, tells Reading, Pa., police as they interrogate him on the slaying of his father. Police say Louis told them: "Father beat me, so I shot him. I planned the slaying for two weeks." Meanwhile, a warrant was sworn out charging the boy with murder. The shooting took place in the Toontas home, following which Louis fled. He was captured two days later near Pottsville,

Quadroon, Dies at 33

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Feb. 20. Yorker whose marriage 12 years stay within the appropriation. ter attracted nation-wide atten- not approve any more bills."

America's old families, subsequent- of relief is needed but I believe drifts to the snowbound village of ly divorced his quadroon wife, some definite arrangement should Alice Beatrice Jones, in Las be made for handling it,"s aid Tull Vegas, Nev.

The divorce was obtained after score of villagers who have been in a sensational court hearing in and can't do," H. L. Steinhauser

WOMAN IS STILL low normal over the entire nation WILLING TO ACT safety director consult the finance treasurer. The final day for filing N BRUNO'S CASE

today she still is "intensely in- receive instructions from the comterested" in the case of Richard | mittee." Bruno Hauptmann but doesn't see anything else she could "possibly do" to aid him. Mrs. McLean was swindled out

of \$100,000 by Gaston Means with a story he could find the kid-She said the withdrawal of Lei-

bowitz from the case was in ac-Campus leaders spoke at the cordance with their understandmass meeting urging the state leg- ing that he would not defend islature to override the governor's Hauptmann unless the German carpenter "talked." A resolution "for the people of; "I still don't think that all of

county of alien criminals not now day afternoon. One of the principal ents, protesting the reduction. It Mrs. McLean said. "For instance, deportable, and to present eviction matters to be considered by the was submitted by the united stud- I don't see how it could have of 2600 persons on technical board was the Commercial Point ent protest committee and read by been a one-man job. But I don't see what else I could possibly do."

comparing "bites." Frogs from the

dition to run through the separ- played a game of counting and

FAR EXCEEDS ITS APPROPRIATION Caskey Instructed by Resolution to Meet With

Nearly All Members of Body Object to Orders

Safety Director Charles Caskey will be called on the "carpet" before council's finance committee within a few days for instructions concerning handling relief cases, and

A motion calling the meeting was unanimously approved by council Wednesday night after reports were received that council's appropriation of \$100 for the first three months had been exceeded "between \$150 and

The report was given the city dads by Ben Gordon,

spend money without its being appropriated, what here," he said. "An appropriation of \$100 was made for the first three months. I realize since the cold weather a lot of relief has been needed, but we are still paying on former relief debts, and now, we don't even have enough money to arry the city government. If the be different. I think we had bet- Mayor Myron Gessaman today anter put a stop to relief."

Others Make Remarks

His report brought four other councilmen to their feet to make

"I feel the same as Mr. Gordon," -(UP)-Leonard Kip Rhine- said C. O. Leist. "It looks foolish lander, 33, socially prominent New to appropriate funds unless they ago to a negro taxi-driver's daugh- We should call a halt on this, and

"Where there is sickness or lit-Rhinelander, member of one of the children to care for, some sort

> "I think it's about time to tell said. "He can't give some men two and three orders a week." Before more remarks were made

> about the situation Councilman Julius Helwagen recommended the "He should be stopped until he

does talk with the committee," he said. "He should have an under- STOUTSVILLE CHILD, FIVE WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(UP) standing with us and I move he be Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean said held up on relief until he does

Approved by All

was seconded by Steinhauser and day afternoon. approved by all councilmen. Mr. Gordon said no definite date and one brother survive. had been set for the meeting but

nor Mr. Caskey attended the coun- Crites and Van Cleve.

TAMMANY TO SUPPORT F. D. R. SAYS MAHONEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(UP) -The Tammany delegation will be for President Roosevelt at the Democratic convention, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, a delegate, said today All Varieties of Weather Presented Community on leaving the White House. "How about Alfred E. Smith?"

some. During the last year rec- for the weatherman was breaking damaged. Livestock was lost in "He can speak for himself," was ords dating back to the opening records of the day before. Heavy the high waters. The odor of the reply. of a local weather bureau have rains prevented threshing and decayed corn floated over rural Mahoney predicted that Mr. Friday. countians, give the globe in your toppled so fast Dr. H. R. Clarke many farmers saved wheat until roads along the river bottoms. Roosevelt would carry New York

study a whirl, select a far away has difficulty finding one that winter before it was in a fit con- Mosquitoes were so thick residents state next November.

WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

Old Man Winter coasted into town offices, banks, highway depart- New York, N. F. ment, WPA and NRS offices and Phoenix, Ariz. 62 Saturday, Washington's birthday. Williston, N. Dak .. - 6

COUNCIL CALLS SAFETY DIRECTOR ON 'CARPET' AS RELIEF EXPENSE

Finance Committee Before Spending Any More With Treasury Nearly Empty

Being Granted Without Official Approval

to explain the unauthorized expenditure of relief funds.

chairman of the finance committee. "If they go ahead and is the need of us being up MAYOR

> Gessaman Also Expects to Lay Off 200 Workers

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-(UP)nounced dismissal of 140 city employes and his fatention to lay off 200 policemen and firemen because of the financial situation precipitated by voters' refusal to approve a special three-mill levy. Dismissals announced so far are in various branches of the city's

BLANKS TO FILE PERSONAL TAXES CAN BE OBTAINED

safety and service departments.

Filing of personal tax returns for 1936 was started at the county auditor's office Thursday. Blanks were received by the office Wednesday afternoon.

Residents filling out their reports may pay either half of the returns is March 31.

WEEKS OLD, DIES AT HOME

David R. Conrad, five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. The motion of Mr. Helwagen Conrad, Stoutsville, died Wednes-Besides the parents, three sisters

The funeral will be Friday at it would be held "within a few 1:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. Clyde Wendell officiating. Burial Neither Mayor W. J. Graham will be in Maple Hill cemetery by

The Weather

High Wednesday, 29.

Low Thursday, --- 6.

High Wednesday, Miami, 80. Low Thursday, Willisten, -24.

Cloudy; rising temperature followed by snow Thursday night or

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High Low. 16 Chicago, Ill.

Cleveland, O. Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa ..

Practically all city and county

on Christmas with a blizzard fur-Breaking weather records in a course in aviation, soared so High-waters flooded low dis- nishing the motive power and

Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif. San Antonio, Tex. .. 42

LEIBOWITZ QUITS; BRUNO'S FATE UP TO HOFFMAN

FISHER WORRIES

Noted Criminal Lawyer Tells Reporters He Believes Hauptmann is Guilty

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20-UP)-Bruno Richard Hauptnann's life is in the hands of Governor Harold G. Hoffman today. Unless he grants another reprieve, Hauptmann's hair will be shaved five weeks from now and

he will be taken out of cell nine in the state prison death house and electrocuted for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. One lawyer has deserted him -Samuel Leibowitz, "the great

mouth piece" who has saved 112 men from the electric chair. He walked out of the case admitting he was unable to break Hauptmann and saying he believed him guilty. There may have been accomplices, in Leibowitz' opinion, but there is no question in his deep in the Lindbergh crime.

Fisher Sees Dark Outlook

stuck to Hauptmann through the best and the worst, admitted today that "the outlook is dark."

his words carefully-said the legal acquittals in homicide cases. chess game was over; that Hauptmann's only chance for life was of "making a clean breast of what-

new evidence is found.

Leibowitz and Fisher agreed a gang was involved.

"Dodge Costs Less to Run-

Than Smal! Car"-Says Noted Explorer ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS nerican Museum of Natural



It's hard to excel Dodge for dependability, comfort and economy ... I know ...



Dodge helped me blaze the way through trackless wastelands in the Far East . . . many times we staked our lives on the depend-



And what an economical car ... I know my Dodge has cost less to run than a small car . . . After

-DODGE-

Secretary Long, Senator Long



O NE of the first duties of Senator Rose McConnell Long of Louisiana upon assuming a seat in the upper house was to appoint her daughter, Rose Lolita Long, left, her secretary. The two are shown in Senator Long's Washington office.

Red-eyed from loss of sleep and there is not available that newly despairing at the sudden turn of discovered evidence that the law ington, the one lawyer who has state will grant him a new trial." attorney. Fisher nodded in agreement.

With that Leibowitz washed his hands of Hauptmann and took a Fisher sat silent, slumped in a train for New York where he has chair, while Leibowitz—choosing a prenomenal record for winning the ends of justice. My opinion as

Condon May Come Home

ever guilty participation he may play. He is considering appealing case, has not been changed one to Dr. John F. Condon, the Jafsie bit by the three intensive and ex-That threw the whole case back of the ransom negotiations, to hausting conference at the death into Hoffman's lap. New Jersey come back from Panama and an- house law says he can grant reprieves swer questions. Specifically, to angrant a further reprieve unless was the only person involved in this case where as earlier he said he thought

perate play, even if he will not be possible for his client. He is a Condon to wander through New to exercise his talents and energies York and New England for to the utmost in his client's bemonths and never evinced any in- half. terest in him until he went to the Canal Zone for a mid-winter vaca-

It was a strange scene into which newspaper men walked last night on the fourth floor of a

Leibowitz, just returned from the prison after a four-hour struggle with Hauptmann, had thrown himself on a bed, limp and perspiring. Lines of fatigue were heavy on Fisher's face. They ordered dinner, and Fisher finished with a strawberry sundae. Then they sent out word they were ready to talk.

"Lock the door," Leibowitz said. The lock snapped and there was a rustle of note paper from the half circle of newspaper men. Leibowitz put on his coat long enough for photographers to take pictures. Then he asked:

"Everybody ready?" "Shoot, Sam," was the answer. He talked slowly, picking his words as though they were jewels which he was going to set into some momentous pattern. His pipe went out.

Plight Explained

"We brought home to Bruno Richard Hauptmann in unmistakable language the plight which confronts him," Leibowitz said.

"He understands that at the present moment there is not available that newly discovered evidence that the law demands before any court of this state will grant him a new trial. He understands also that his case has been fought States in Washington-and that Mr. Fisher and Judge Pope (Frederick A. Pope, associate defense counsel) have moved heaven and earth to save him through the

"He understands very clearly that his last card . . .

Leibowitz paused, wrinkled his brow, rubbed his hand across his left eye where a minor blood vessel had broken in the heat of his argument with Hauptmann.

has been played." he conmy experience with Dodge I rec- tinued, "before the court of parommend that everyone see and dons and that he has lost there drive the big, new, 1936 Money- as well. Both Mr. Fisher and I for abnormal obesity .-- A corrective Saving Dodge "Beauty Winner." have told him that at present there | prescribed by physicians everywhere is little further that any lawyer

stand now, lies in his making a chased. Could any better recomclean breast of whatever guilty mendation be had part he may have had in the

believes Hauptmann's story. "Prominent persons, unidentified day you first discovered this marvel with Hauptmann and having no ous reducing agent! personal interest in the matter | Marmola is on sale by dealers other than with a sincere desire to everywhere-from coast to coast.

there wasn't any new evidence. get at the bottom of this horrible "We have brought home to crime and the fiends that are guilmind but that Hauptmann is neck Hauptmann in unmistakable lan- ty of it, induced me to make an guage," Leibowitz said, "the plight effort to unravel it. When Mrs. that confronts him. He under- Hauptmann called at my office, I starids that at the present moment | made clear to her my position and the condition under which I would events, C. Lloyd Fisher of Flem- demands before any court of this consent to become her husband's Miss Mary Porter were additional SUPPORTERS UNSUPPORTED

Opinion Unchanged

"I told her publicly that I would not under any circumstances lend myself to any proposal to defeat to her husband's guilt or innocence, which I had made after a Hoffman has one more card to close study of the evidence in the

"I therefore want no further part of any of it.

associate myself as this man's away at the home of her grand-

stances we shall continue to do in charge of Funeral Director A. our utmost in our client's behalf." W. Kirkpatrick.

lyn Walsh McLean of Washington, the death house. Hauptmann con- Mrs. Allie Armstrong. ceded at last that the ladder found outside the Lindbergh nursery could have been used in the kidnaping. Heretofore he had contended the ladder was a hoax and that a gang-of which he was not a member-carried the Lindbergh baby down the stairs and

out of the front door. Throughout the Leibowitz interviews, Hauptmann maintained his innocence and said he obtained the Lindbergh ransom money from Isidor Fish, the story he told at his Flemington trial.

MILK IS YOUR BEST FOOD. RETURN THE BOTTLE

Fat All Gone up to the very highest tribunal—the Supreme Court of the United Neverfettso **Good Before**

It was so simple! I ate what I liked, took no strenuous exercises, did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives—yet day by day I felt my-self getting lighter, the fat seemed to slip away. Now I have a lovely, graceful figure - and I never felt better in my life!

That, in brief, is what thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you. Four times a day they take a little quantity a world-famous corrective and acknowledged to be the most effective known.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been pur-

Today-buy a package of Marmoheinous crime. Mr. Fisher's atti-tude, as expressed, is that he still experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the

VICTIM Nation's News HEART

Stormy Petrel of Aviation to Be Buried in Milwaukee

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- (UP)criticism of later air corps com- ment. He's been ostracized. manders, will be held Saturday in

Mitchell died yesterday of heart

He had been confined to doctors' hospital three weeks but was not considered in critical condition He was 56.

France, Great Britain, Belgium that he married only four." and Italy, he was known chiefly as the owner of the most unruly tongue in the service, possibly excepting that of Gen. Smedley Butler of the marines.

NEW HOLLAND

Misses Margaret and Irene er lion. Haney. Mrs. Marie Briggs and afternoon guests.

-New Hollandchildren of Austin were Sunday charge of failing to support Mrs. afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Supporter and two little Support-Frank Thatcher.

Miss Jonnie Davis and Willis Dearduff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg at Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis and "I cannot see how I can serve children visited Sunday with Mrs. totalling 90 days. He already has swer the question of why he said the interests of justice any fur- Laura Dennis and son, Roy of Atused 30 days, and is not inclined to at Flemington that Hauptmann ther by my continued participation lanta. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dennis were additional afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney of

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters. "But I for one have refused to Mrs. Rhoda Reeves, 81, passed

daughter, Mrs. Arnold Davis in Fisher stirred out of his chair Franklin, Pa., Friday. She is surand dictated a brief statement say- vived by three daughters; Mrs. ing he was sorry Leibowitz was Ira Cutshell of Reading, Penn., Mrs. Hiriam Ater of Atlanta and "Judge Pope and myself," he Mrs. Ella Yoeman of this comadded, in a tired voice, "are hope- munity. Her husband, George fut that matters now under inves- Reeves, preceded here in death. tigation will work out to our Funeral services were conducted client's benefit. Under any circum- from her late home here. Burial

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cockrill got one minor admission out of and daughter, Virginia Claire of Glen Wetherhead, Tabor postmas-Hauptmann in the three visits to Columbus were weekend guests of

W. C. French, Roy Griffith, Dudley Roth, Harry Heath motored to Dayton Monday evening to attend a Masonic meeting.

-New Holland-Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Dayton

Oddities in

FIRE RACE DANGEROUS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20_(UP)_ Two fire companies raced over icy ill but is recovering slowly. streets at risk of life, limb and equipment. Reason: A fire truck was afire, after the blaze was ex- vis of New Holland were students Funeral services for former Briga- tinguished, with about \$2 damage at the Ford Motor School in Daydier General William D. Mitchell, to paint, the driver explained that ton last week. the "Billy" Mitchell who led he'd been on a service call, had a American air forces in France and short circuit, and thought it would then was courtmartialed for be wise to call the fire depart- Monday visitors with Wilmington

MARRIAGE "BOOM" ON

RENO, Kans., Feb. 20_(UP)disease. The funeral will be held in What might be considered a mar- urday afternoon visitors at the this village since Justice of the son, Roy. Peace A. C. Hess inaugurated 3until a few hours before he died. cent weddings the first of the year. "I have married eight cou-Although Mitchell won decora- ples since I started this 3-cent tions for "extraordinary heroism" marriage business," Justice Hess in France from the United States, said. "In eighteen years before

CUBS FOR HYENA

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., Feb. 20_(UP)_Having a surplus of lions in the city zoo, Mayor Ralph family at Adelphi. C. Mitchell has traded two cubs for a laughing hyena. The exchange was made with the Little Rock zoo, the Cubs to be delivered Mesdames Gaylle Wright and next month when they are old Mary Lewis spent Thursday with enough to be taken from the moth-

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 - (UP)-James J. Supporter today started Mr. and Mrs. Pha Junk and a six months jail sentence on a

CHILDREN OBSERVANT

CHICAGO, Feb. 20-(UP) -Children can spot an inefficient or uncertain dentist with uncanny skill, Dr. George B. Morgan, Milwaukee, told the Chicago Dental society. Te warned dentists to be on their best behavior in treating

TOO MANY CIRCULARS CLEVELAND, Feb. 20-(UP)-

"I know that Lloyd Fisher has Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Amos J. Ashby finally complained but Hoffman is ready for a des- done everything that is humanly Misses Margaret and Irene Haney. about the newspaper story that Mrs. Stella Davison and daugh- hands. He didn't. It wasn't the excirculars from manufacturers of artificial limbs.

> is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and daughter were business visitors in Columbus, Monday.

Mrs. Gaylle Wright entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Monday where she will undergo ar operation.

RARE RABBIT KILLED

TABOR, Iowa.-A black "cottontail" rabbit, killed recently by ter, and R. A. Blodel, Tabor merchant, has been turned over to the state game technician at Des Moines as one of the rarest specimens ever found in Iowa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogan of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill.

Gar C. Lane, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane has been very

Russel Henry and Kenneth Da--Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk were relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Doan and family of South Salem were Satriage "boom" has descended on home of Mrs. Laura Dennis and

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshper and sons visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner and sons visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freece and family of Washington C. H. were

Dennis and Roy Dennis.

and son, Harley.

----Atlanta---Mrs. Laura Dennis and son, Roy family of New Holland.

monnmuncummuncummuncumm week-end guests of Mrs. Laura had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dannis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and Wright, all of New Holland. Addaughter enjoyed Sunday evening ditional guests in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fvans were Harry Hutchinson and daughter. Pauline of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dennis and

SEASON'S CHANGE

means

NOT A THING!

if you have a 'phone!



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Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

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OF STRAW VOTE

State Leaders Believe Landon May Enter Primary if Poll Pleasing

By RALPH TEATSORTH

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-(UP)-The Ohio presidential poll being taken by the Republican state central committee among 12,000 or more of the party's regulars may have more political significance than was apparent at first.

Ohioans backing Governor Alf M. Landon for the Republican presidential nomination hoped today the poll would show a majority in the Kansan's favor. Such a majority, observers claim, might be used to convince Landon of e advisability of entering the Ohio presidential primary on May 12 in opposition to Senator William E. Borah.

Knox May Delay

An indication that Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, might want to scan results of the poll was given when he deferred making a final decision on whether to enter the Ohio primary. Knox already has obtained petitions from the secretary of state for use in case he decides to seek Ohio delegates.

Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, Knox manager in Ohio, said the Chicagoan probably would wait several days, perhaps until the state central committee meets Knox, who is in Arizona.

Since no outstanding candidate evening. has been presented for Ohio Re- They directed Carl C. Leist, city

sults of the presidential poll may box sewer and open ditch now used have much to do with the commit- in the eastend.

would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in opposition to Davey.

Get Washington Aid

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family.

Miss Kathryn Neff and Miss Mae Smith spent Saturday in Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and daughter, Mary, of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and daughter, Leah Ann, motored to Columbus Saturday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and family

The E. L. C. E. met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley and family near Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of Kingston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins of Newark were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family.

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EPRESENTATIVE Clarence Cannon of Missouri again will serve as parliamentarian for the Democratic national convention. He will be parliamentarian for the Philadelphia convention in June. Cannon has served in a similar capacity at every Democratic convention since and including the 1920 one.

Eastend Storm Sewer to Receive Council's Aid

next Wednesday, before making terial costs on the eastend storm burgh jewel robbery by detectives The sub-zero temperatures and cellaneous shower for Mrs. Jesse his final decision. Brown conferred sewer WPA project will be issued by long distance telephone with by the city, according to arrangements by councilmen Wednesday

publicans' "favorite son," there solicitor, to prepare an ordinance have been numerous reports that for the next meeting to cover these the state central committee will costs. Councilmen were told the throw its support to one of the exact amount needed is not definitely known until the project is Ed D. Schorr, state Republican figured by the engineer. This prochairman, has indicated that re- ject would remove the old stone

tee's decision on supporting a can- Plans of the city engineer for eight-inch sanitary sewers on E ing and attempting to escape the what new tricks are in store for day. Mrs. Evans accompanied Opponents of the Davey admin- Franklin-st from Sumter alley to fumes but he did not come out for mer istration found a place for their Main-st, and on S. Pickaway-st 10 minutes. He then stumbled from mer. "protest vote" today following the announcement of Lieutenant Govannouncement of Electeratic down approved by councilmen. These ported him to police headquarters, duras airmail stamp, of which only ernor Harold G. Mosier that he approved by councilmen. These ported him to police headquarters, WPA project covering all sections

Mosier's backers hope he can QUAKER CITY TO DRESS UP win support of the national Demo- PHILADELPHIA. — City Hall cratic administration. It was will begin to peer out from the pointed out that he showed vote- grime of decades in a short time, getting qualities in the 1934 elec- and before the Democratic con-

tion, receiving a greater plurality vention in June will be scrubbed than Davey did in winning the clean. The "face-lifting" operatian was made possible by a \$2,-000,000 WPA loan.

MOAH NUMSKULL

EAR NOAH = IF A FARMER

DEAR NOAH-IF A BAKER

IS HE CALLED A LAZY

LOAFER? C.L.EASLEY

LAYS DOWN ON THE JOB

DEAR NOAH = WHAT TAILOR

MAKES THE CHIMNEY'S

A.J. SCHELLHASE

YORKSHIRE, OHIO.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

WANTED TO PLANT A GROVE, SHOULD HE PLANT

SINGLE-TREES OR

DOUBLE-TREES ?

MY CAMPAIGN
SLOGAN IS GOING
TO EE . TREE
DOUBLE: TREE
SINGLE WAGON!

When only six members of the 4-H Baby Beef club showed up for the meeting Wednesday night in the Farm Bureau offices, the ses-

in Hanley's restaurant.

BABY BEEF CLUB'S

door that led to the attic.

sion was postponed until "warmer Only one Farm Bureau meeting is scheduled for the remainder of the week, officials announced. The township fertilizer purchasing agents will meet Friday at 7 p.m.

MEETING POSTPONED

West Coast: Tear Gas

Used By Police

truck robbery here last April.

Face Long Terms

year prison sentences.

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The highest temperature rec- Kingston Chapter No. 411 Order Abraham Radick Captured on

thorities here awaited official! word from Los Angeles today of ing the month when the temper- The quartet composed of J. P. the capture of Abraham Radick, ature at 7 a. m. was above freez- Gardner, C. L. Breden, C. C. Hatalias "Frisco Kid," suspected of ing. The precipitation was 4.89 field and W. D. Wood sang "Lullabeing the third member of a gang inches and the snow recorded was by, Goodnight" and "Drink to Me that obtained \$124,000 in a mail 14 inches.

Two others, Tony Labrizitta and recorded in January of 1918 but seventeen years since the organi-George Sargent of Akron have the precipitation record was 4.48 zation of the Chapter with thirtybeen convicted twice in federal inches. January, 1918, had 18 six members and twenty-six names court in connection with the rob- cloudy days, two partly cloudy and are still on the roll. N. T. Leasure bery. They were granted a new 11 clear. There were 10 days has been an officer all of those trial after their first conviction the thermometer registered below years. The committee in charge when Judge Samuel West ruled zero and the lowest reading was of the dinner was composed of the the jury did not take time the last day of the month eight Cullough, R. E. Lightner, Carl inches of snow covered the ground | Hohenstein, Dennis H. Dreisbach, and one of the unusual features C. L. Breden, Elizabeth Orr and Labrizitta and Sargent face 25- of the winter was a heavy crust Misses Carolyn Shepard, Margaret over the drifts. During February, Thomas and Ora Rittenour. The Burl Villers, driver of the mail 1918, there were only three days decorating committee was R. C.

April 24. The three men took all low zero. registered mail pouches and left So far this month the weather Villers locked in his truck at the has equalled the February of 1918 D. H. Dreisbach, C. L. Breden, and edge of the city. Labrizitta and in below zero readings. There G. L. Borders. The Temple was Sargent were arrested 10 days have been 12 cloudy days and

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20—(UP) today as a suspect in an Ohio local weather history have been Additional bonds to cover ma- mail robbery and a \$75,000 Pitts- written in the records this year. Senff. This meeting will be a miswho were forced to use tear gas to the high percentage of moisture Howard Senff. A fine program will has ruined a large part of the be presented and a good attend-The suspected gangster fled to corn crop for seed. Farmers have ance is requested. the attic as three Los Angeles de- been warned to make careful tests where he had been living for more seed.

Detective Lieut. Jack Koehn of trees were killed in his orchard the week-end guests of Mr. and the fugitive detail called to Radick in the winter of 1918 and he be- Mrs. George Waite and son, Glenn. to surrender. When the suspect did lieves the arctic blasts this winter not answer, the officer fired his will take a heavy toll on orchards.

tear gas gun into the open trap The officer heard Radick cough- said. Residents are wondering W. L. Evans and family on Sun-

> the world was shown at the fourth, annual Twin City Philatelic Society conference.

KINGSTON

orded during January was 51 de- of Eastern Star enjoyed a delightgrees on the fourteeth; the low- ful anniversary meeting and initiaest _16 degrees on the twenty- tion in the Masonic Temple on third. The month had 17 cloudy Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. A dedays, six partly cloudy and the licious dinner was served at 6:30 same number recorded clear. Below o'clock followed by regular meetzero temperatures were recorded ing when two candidates Miss on six days. They were: 23rd, Elizabeth Black and Donald E. -16, 24th, -12; 25th, -3, 26th, Whitsel were initiated into the WARREN, Feb. 20—(UP)—Au- -5; 27th, -8; and the 31st, -6. order. Following this a program Five Days Above Freezing | was presented with Mrs. Dennis There were only five days dur- H. Dreisbach acting as chairman. Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. The same amount of snow was Elizabeth Bennett reviewed the _20, the highest 41 degrees. On following members, May Mc truck ,was forced to the curb last when the temperature was be- Lightner, John Jones, D. N. Famulener and Miss Virginia Lee beautifully decorated in keeping with the Valentine season.

Mrs. W. B. Osborne of Columtectives entered the residence of their corn before saving it for bus, Mrs. Beryl Groce of Mansfield, O., and Miss Marie Good-Dr. Clarke reported 50 peach child of Council Bluff, Ia., were

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Karst and "This winter has been one of the daughter, Naney of Chillicothe, worst I can remember," Dr. Clarke | were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.





ANDID camera used at the McMullen in Washington catches Harry H. Woodring, above, assistant secretary of war, on the stand in the officer's defense. Colonel McMullen is charged with accepting fees from a purchaser of war department surplus goods.

POSTAL ADDRESS SOLVED

WOOSTOCK, Ont .- Postal authorities are proud of their feat in The Social Circle of the Salem delivering without delay a letter Abraham Radick, alias "The game birds, ice jams and a series Evangelical church will meet on addressed to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Frisco Kid," was arrested early of blizzards with few equals in Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, at eight was named not the letter was 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. city was named, yet the letter was delivered to the Egans here promptly. Postal authorities have not revealed how it was done.

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Buckwheat Matches

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WITH DEEP SEA DIVING

THE NATIVES DIVE

INTO DEEP WATER

AND SHOOT FISH AS

WITH ARROWS FROM

TUBES OF THEIR

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEY COME WITHIN RANGE

OWN SPECIAL DESIGN A

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POISONOUS

FARMERS IN PARTS OF

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SEVENTEEN YEARS LATER

tain that she regards the colonies of Nathan had made the estimate public. which she was stripped by the Versailles Treaty as still owned by her is ominous. now?" asked the President. It implies an intent to get them back by ent knew, including Secretary of Comforce in the passage of the years if they merce Roper. cannot be restored by treaty arrangement. Therein is a challenge to all the other sig- ment statistics which followed. Mr. Roper natories to the peace pact and to Great was particularly critical of the Nathan Britain and France in particular.

drawing the pact. They were marshaled in "unfortunate". and bidden to sign on the dotted line. The | At this point, a White House clerk tip-Germany by the allied forces. Since then out laughing. a new generation has arisen under a new "I've located Mr. Nathan," he said. governmental form. It is building up the | "And it's a good joke on you, Dan. He is most powerful military machine in Europe on the staff of your Bureau of Foreign and and in air forces outranks any other na- Domestic Commerce." tion. Is it any wonder British statesmen Note: Nathan's unemployment estimate cannot sleep nights and that the French was based on a private, personal study, are badly worried about the massing of and in making it public he stated specifi-German troops near their frontier?

So alarmed are the British that they no official connection. contemplate doubling their defense plans over a term of years. They are reported concerned not only at the extent of Germany's armament, but also at the speed velt, reacting to public criticism, has with- ally shot with a revolver, died in with which it is being done. If it were not drawn to the hearthside of the White Berger hospital. She was the for the exceeding danger to peace that al- House and is keeping out of the public eye. ways accompanies an armament race, The impression is false. Asked at a remight be regarded with irony. After all it for the week, she said: was she, by entering into a bilateral naval "Tonight we have the postponed Con sailles pact.

ing Germany in power, is waging a war of night of the Army-Navy reception. mainland. Soviet Russia has created the going to the Congressional Club at 4:30." world's most powerful army and contem- "Mrs. Roosevelt," asked a newswoman, Theoretically this huge force is for defense | class?" against Japan and Germany; its actual purpose is locked up in the minds of the

A lapse of seventeen years after the guest, it suggests a glorified hotel. close of the "war to end war" sees in oper- Especially if he walks down the main | mai

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

IN SUGAR INSTITUTE CASE BIG BUSINESS BIDS FOR MONOPOLY MINUS NRA

Roper's face red!

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth- peatedly has expressed skepticism of esti-Ave., New York City; General Motors Building, ... ates placing the number of jobless over 10,000,000. Therefore his interest was greatly aroused at the last meeting of the National Emergency Council when he noville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and ted an item "10,650,000 unemployed" in two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal a WPA report submitted by Harry Hop-

Questioned about the source of this figure, Hopkins said it had been compiled by Robert Nathan, a member of the committee of experts that had drafted the original CERMANYS serving notice on Great Bri- Social Security Act. Hopkins added that

"What agency is Nathan connected with

estimate. He characterized it as "guess The Germans had nothing to do with work", declared that its publication was

only alternative was resumption of the toed to the President and handed him a World war and successful invasion of slip of paper. He glanced at it, then burst

cally that it was an individual view with

MRS. ROOSEVELT

Recent impression is that Mrs. Roose- Mrs. Anna Gibbs, 42, accident- family there.

Britain's present embarrased position cent press conference regarding her plans

agreement with Germany, who first pub- gressional reception. Tomorrow is the licly flouted specific terms of the Ver- Speaker's dinner, and I lunch with Mrs. Roper. Wednesday I go to Cornell. I will Today Italy, not even faintly approach- be back here next Tuesday, and that is the vote against a county charter rule of 155 acres for \$66.50 an acre.

Nations fearful of imposing further sanc- a prize to someone who has won a pie tions, especially an oil embargo. Japan is contest somewhere. There are two teas unrestrained save by moral disapproval that afternoon, and I will see you on from her extension of power on the Asiatic Thursday morning at 11. That day I am

plates extension of her slender sea power. "what is your definition of the leisure

WHITE HOUSE HOTEL

few strong individuals in control of the At best the White House is an eight-year great communistic experiment. lease. To the absent-minded overnight

ation national ambitions comparable to, hallway of the upper floor and sees on the and vaster military machines than those door of the Lincoln Room the dull brass that caused the world's greatest conflag- number "25", and again, on the door of the First Lady's study, "26".

W/ASHINGTON — Was Secretary Dan

At recent conferences, the President re-

In the general discussion of unemploy-

conquest in Africa, with the League of "Then, on Wednesday night I will give

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Charles P. Stewart

lously assertions by such poli-him. ticians as Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia that the present AL HAS POWER White House tenant will not even Of course the credentials com- squelched unless it has competent

What does perturb them is the possibility of an ugly fight on the conceivably carry New York?

NO SEATS FOR TALMADGE

afraid of Talmadge, indeed. They take it for granted that the Georgian will be on hand with an AL WILL CREATE SCENE anti-Roosevelt delegation, but they will have a contesting delega- vention or exclude him is a grave tion of pro-Roosevelt complexion, problem. the credentials committee will seat the latter, and nothing will remain he will create a "scene."

swing his own commonwealth out

be renominated at the Democratic mittee will have the needed ma- leadership. Governor Talmadge, it jority to do it. But will it be safe? is a foregone conclusion, can't If Al is shut out, can Roosevelt furnish it. The late Senator Huey

He will lose up-state New York, They greatly desire an appear- anyway. To swing the whole com- With him as spokesman it can beance of harmony but by no means monwealth he will have to arrive, come rampageous. are sure of their ability to main- northward from the Battery at the tain it without a resort to steam Harlem river, with an enormous policy to shut the door on him. roller tactics so crass as to create Manhattan majority. Can this be a worse scandal than an open-and- done if Al is grossly affronted? more dangerous, fulminating on Plenty of Roosevelt-ites are skep- the outside, than if he is let in. tical of it. Despite all that he has done to Tammany they surmise ROW OVER PLATFORM The Rooseveltians are not much that he is stronger with the Tiger than James A. Farley is.

Whether to let Al into the con-

If he's admitted it is agreed that

for the Talmadge aggregation to If he is excluded it will be a sen-

do except to sputter ineffectively sation of the first magnitude. Gov. on the outside. They don't believe Talmadge can be shut out without that, furious as the Georgia gov- any resultant political convulsionernor doubtless will be, he can but not Al Smith.

of the Roosevelt column on elec- A PROBLEM

CHRIBANECHANICARIAN ACTUARIAN CHRIBANECHANIAN CHRIBANECHAN The Franklin D. Roosevelt man- as a New York delegate-at-large! | convention hall, besides Al's and agement does not take at all ser- It will not be so easy to pooh-pooh Talmadge's-if they get in.

It will not be altogether a love feast, but the discontented element unquestionably can be kept P. Long could, but he is dead.

That seems to leave it up to Al.

To some it appears to be sound Others surmise that he will be

The Democratic row will be over the platform, not the candidate; no rational politician of either party doubts President Roosevelt's renomination. A third party ticket, maybe!

But even that seems unlikely. For one thing, after the two major conventions have been held, there will not be time to put a third ticket into the field. It was done in 1924, but then the movement had been simmering for some time in advance-not hanging fire until the last minute, as now. And the 1924 third party There certainly will be some ticket carried only one state, at

Thora Dahl was favored at last by don't have to watch her all the time. Thora Dahl, who has left her home Minnesota and journeyed east, obtains a position as housekeeper for Marsh dinner table. And, to her like to try her out." an eccentric gentleman named Sel- great gratification, she was not called wyn Marsh who tives in suburban upon to contribute. There was no need of it and her silence passed un-New York. Thora meets Sherman Gordon, a friend of Marsh and his noticed. Wilma took the talk into daughter, Wilma, who is away. er own hands, chatting animatedly

with Gordon, including her father at Marsh is writing a history book and ntervals. The conversation con-Thora helps type his notes for him. erned occasions, people and places Wilma Marsh arrives and displays hat were wholly unknown to the much curiosity over the attractive housekeeper. Sherman Gordon comes oung woman at the foot of the It afforded her ample opportunity

ddressed her directly:

"Very much indeed."

rigorous than ours."

"I imagine they are rather warmen

He had seen something of Minne-

ota, had gone as far as Duluth by

boat. Then to the coast by rail. The

wheat country was a great sight.

'It makes our farms look like gar-

"What part of the state do you

ly conscious that Wilma was watch-

my neck when he has to be put

en patches," he told his host.

come from, Miss Dahl?'

stayed with that boy.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) to regain her composure and she performed her duties with a quiet

CHAPTER 17 SELWYN MARSH was the first

to acknowledge the summons to the dining room, by getting to his feet and remarking brusquely;

"We're ready. You've already met Mr. Gordon, Miss Dahl." "Surely," that gentleman said

He stepped forward as if Miss Dahl?" to offer his hand, then paused suddenly when he was aware of a questioning gaze from his hostess' dark eyes. "I dropped in here the other that Minnesota winters are more afternoon by way of that window. he explained to Wilma. "Miss Dahl heard me and thought I had designs wardly uncomfortable at this turn on the family plate. I finally con- in the talk. She tried to effect a vinced her, I think, that I wasn't a change by asking Mr. Marsh if she burglar. I'm glad I have someone here now to vouch for me." He But Gordon was not to be diverted. smiled at Thora.

"You're taking a good deal for Wilma remarked. "But let's go out." She led the way to the dining room, with Thora dropping back to the rear of the little proces-

When the group reached the table. Selwyn Marsh walked directly to his chair at the head of the board and name of the postoffice, but offered no pulled it out But Wilma stood mo- further information. She was acutetionless, looking directly at Thora

The housekeeper's blue eyes dark- ing her. And it was Wilma who ened suddenly and some of the color in her quiet voice, she accepted the turned back when he reached the other girl's challenge. "Will you sit there. Miss Marsh?"

right. "And you, Mr. Gordon, on the

other side, please." Sherman stepped quickly to Wilma's chair and seated her Then, his mouth quirking in the amused smile that Thora remembered, he perhe passed to his own place. If the join Wilma who was waiting. Marsh, he gave no sign of it as he who agree with you. By the way, to typing. unfolded his nankin and watched I've a nice little mare that's about

| right for your weight. And you hearing lively conversation at the I'll send her over some day, if you'd "Thank you very much."

"Come along, Sherm," Wilma interposed. "Don't bother Miss Dahl with your everlasting horse talk. It's all he knows," she added sweetly, addressing Thora directly for the first

The two of them went out. Thora was still standing deep in lought when she heard steps in the all and glanced apprehensively at the door. She hoped it was not Mr.

It proved instead to be Marsh. Gordon was the first to take cog-"I say, Miss Dahl, I've intended to izance of the fact that Thora was ask you before. . . . Do you play bridge?

being tacitly ignored in the conversation and, when the dessert was "No . . . I don't." It was not exserved, he turned in his chair and actly true, but Thora was keenly alive to possible dangers. "How do you like the summers

"Strange. I was under the imdown in this part of the country, pression that you could do almost anything. Thought, maybe, we could get up a little game tonight." "I'm sorry." Thora tried to make her smile pleasantly dismissive and

than you are accustomed to. I know Marsh accepted the verdict without further comment Thora admitted that they were, in-She was glad that she had thought quickly enough to avoid what must have proved an uncomfortable evening. It was likely that she would might ring for more coffee for him. have drawn her employer for a

partner and, harsh and outspoken as he always was, he would have been sure to criticize her none-too-skillful play. Nor did she care to submit herself to any further exhibition of Wilma's studied indifference of her presence. This would be a good opportunity to enjoy the seclusion of her rooms.

She replied by giving him the Rather than brood over the present situation, she would write a long letter to her mother. She had not reported her present address or told her about the new position. She was suggested leaving the table at the less sure than ever how long it left her cheeks. Without a tremor earliest possible moment. Gordon might last, but her mother would

Wilma did not appear at breakfast "I say, Miss Dahl, what is all this She indicated the place at Selwyn's I hear about you and Ginger? They Thora's relief. Selwyn Marsh, on usually pick me to take chances with the other hand, was unusually talkative. He had mastered the operthrough his paces. You must be ation of the typewriter and was resomething of a horsewoman if you sentful over the fact that he had not purchased one before If Miss Dahl "He's a very nice horse." Thora had a chance, she'd better look in on formed the same office for her before admitted, wishing that Gordon would him during the morning and he would show her how well he was little scene had any significance for "There aren't many around here doing. There really was very little

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Nathan Bohnert, representative, asked that his bill demanding abolition of county boards of education be killed.

Trustees of the many townships measure. Senator W. L. Spangler, representing Pickaway, received number of protests.

15 YEARS AGO Seventeen thousand dollars in

bonds stolen from the Kingston bank were recovered in Boston,

English and Carle room, W. Mainst for a shoe repair shop.

25 YEARS AGO

erty. He will soon remove his

Marie Hamilton, Florence and Nell Roberts, Hepsibah Hulse, Tena Leist, John Klein, and David Hornbeck, members of the graduating class, were in Columbus seeking material for essays to present at graduation exercises.

Barton Walters purchased the manufacture are petitioning their senators to W. G. Jacobs farm near Leistville

Correctly Speaking Hervey J. Sweyer has leased the clauses with the word so.

> Nothing happens to anybody which he is not fitted by nature to

Today's Horoscope eral rooms to his W. Main-st prop- suspicious but can quickly sense

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. lished on one day, it gives the house-

weight is possible for most people who one. I have attempted to avoid the

need it. This can be accomplished monotony of such a diet as the Eight-

without any particular discomfort, een Day Hollywood Diet, with its

fic basis within which is important.

two divisions-first, a preliminary successful than reduction at home.

reduction period which is rather The co-operation of the family, how-

rapid: after that a maintenance diet ever, is very important for success.

which will maintain a person with a and in many families this diet would

tendency to overweigh at his new be beneficial to all members except

tion period may be accomplished with in reducing is to make the food palat-

reasonable rapidity, it is not safe to able. Most reduction diets are al-

do it in faster time than three weeks. most repulsive, especially to an over-

For one thing, it has been found that weight who, by the very nature of

on a low diet not sufficient to main- things, has enjoyed indulging himself

I have prepared a diet for every Supper-One lean lamb chop; head

day in the week for three weeks, of lettuce; cup of tea or coffee with-

Although the preminary reduc-

there is a rapid loss for a few days

and then a stationary period for

about a week, in which the body ap-

parently stores water to maintain-

water is lost and the weight again

Prepares Diet

slad of time . Lising the

goes down rapidly.

weight. During the third week this sugar

tain the weight for an obese person. in dainty dishes.

which I will publish daily for that out cream or sugar.

provided a plan predominance of grapefruit and

is made and T-bone steak. The diet is complete

the resolution and protective in that it includes the

reduce is required vitamins and minerals, but

The subject should be kept down to a minimum.

has been put With some few exceptions, it is the

upon a scienti- amount rather than the kind of food

recent years by A great deal of the success of a

careful studies reduction diet consists in the co-

in a number of operation of the entire family. It is

clinics. Apply- pretty hard for a person to select a

ing these stud- raduction diet from a table that is

ies to practical designed to supply 3,000 calories in

life, the treat- more or less palatable and concen-

ment of the trated form, to the other members

o verweight of the family. That is why reduction

should fall into in an institution is so much more

very young children

glass of buttermilk.

the amounts of servings taken

Another practical secret of success

DIET FOR MONDAY

of tea or coffee, without cream or

Lunch-An egg, cooked in any way

except fried or as an omlet; med-

ium-sized tomato; slice of pineapple;

Breakfast-Half a grapefruit, cup

SUBSTANTIAL reduction in wife ample time to prepare a diet

Three Weeks' Reducing Diet Planned

What is an albino? Who was Horace Mann? At what temperature Fahrenheit does water freeze?

Avoid the habit of compounding Words of Wisdom

bear.-Marcus Aurelius. Dr. B. R. Bales is adding sev- Persons born on this day are not

MASTERING BRIDGE (40)

BEGINNERS complain most fre-

By E. V. SHEPARD

setts school system.

3. Thirty-two degrees.

quently of ignorance of making opening leads. Sooner or later a beginner stumbles across some writer's "Table of Opening Leads", learns it, and afterwards leads almost automatically. Unfortunately, that does not mean that all his opening leads are anywhere near as good as they should be, because most leads in use were devised for the wholly different game of Whist. Doubtless such eminent authorities as Dr. Pole and Professor Whitfeld calculated the best opening leads for Whist, as played in their generation, but that game was too unlike Bridge to ever have justified quoting their Whist advice for students of even Bridge Whist, let alone Auction Bridge, or,

worse yet, Contract Bridge. In Whist the last card dealt determined the trump suit. There was no no trump make. The dealer might have turned the only card he held of the trump suit. Nobody knew at first which player was strong in trumps. The modern game introduces quite a different situation. First there is a no trump call to consider. Next there is the factor of having the declaring side probably the more powerful in trumps, so that defenders usually cannot expect to exhaust trumps and run off an established suit. Instead, defenders must calculate upon having at best no more than two rounds of a suit before either declarer or dummy can ruff. All deals were played in the old game. Split strength in the new

game means a new deal. Whist leads often were made with the two-fold purpose of winning high card tricks and establishment of the suit. Contract leads against suit calls are made with the idea of not losing high honors held. Only at no trumps does the opening leader expect to establish his long suit against strong call. There are many and convincing reasons why a great proportion of the old leads that are followed without question are not as good as others possible to discover.

Before taking up ways of improv-

ing leads in general use, we will recite a few sound rules employed by all trained players. Senior sits at declarers' left and makes the opening lead. If he leads a suit bid by partner it is a "directed lead". If partner has bid and senior opens another suit he makes a "substitute lead". In case partner has not bid a "blind lead" is made. Ordinarily the top of fewer than 4 cards is led when making a directed lead, but against no trumps it is well to hold part of the strength of partner's suit at de. clarer's left, even if only K-X-X. Q-X-X or even J-X-X are held. Having 4 or more of partner's suit, senior may lead either Ace or K against a trump call, to show who holds such an important card, but otherwise the fourth-best card is led, to better inorm partner of the number of the uit held by declarer.

The next arricle upon general rules procedure will continue the impor-

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1-Artificial 1. A person with white skin and hair and pinkish eyes; a man, ani-10-An unheritable English mal or plant abnormally white in

color. The last decide agree of 12-Like 2. An American educator, noted pendency for his reform in the Massachu-15—Myself

22

25

16-To steal 18—Perched 19-A masculine

21-A water **Contract Bridge** animal

name

36-English 22-A floor cov-38-Science of 23—Small molded stars

ACROSS

mass of

butter

letter

25-Reverberate

30-Unit of work

Germany

35-A river in

nobility

pressure

24-Greek

26—Affirm

31-Compass

point

DOWN 2-Off-prefix 3-Like a rug 4-Neat 5-To tess gently 6-Feminine

8-Height (abbr.) 9-Instrument measuring

ALLIGATORS ASKOENALP EHUNASSES OMOSTRICH NAMURTOOLS ARIZONAT SHIPPINE EARBENDEOW atmospheric RHINOCEROSE

13-Consoles

15-Leaders

18-Sifting

20-A head

17-Take a bath

utensil

covering

29-A precious

32-A republic of B LEAK SAMOA

32-Lease

36-Postseript

(abbr.)

37-For example

33-For

34-Self

Answer to previous puzzle.

11-Drowsy Today's Birthdate

Star Signals

FEBRUARY 21 ODAY, conditions are favor- pany of friends during December, able for those born from Jan. 1936.

20 through Feb. 19. General Trend of Affairs for Everyone Are as Follows There are indications that au-

of confinement.

FADESWANTS

You should be able to achieve peace for you have the power of You should benefit through

traveling or studying in the com-There is a change or trip in-

dicated for you during the coming month. Avoid over exertion and accident thorities are planning some bene- to your ankles from Sept. 26

icial changes pertaining to places through Oct. 3. Buy clothes, entertain, deal Any inflationary move started with women and try to enjoy life at this time should be successful. from March 17 through 21, 1936.

Defeat is only a reason for exertion. We shall do better next time . . .

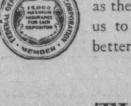


GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was not a brilliant man, but he was

steadfast. In the early battles of the Revolution, he was not a great general. But he kept doing better each time, and when he finally received the sword of Cornwallis, he had become one of the mightiest military figures of history

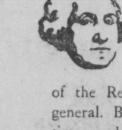
The life of George Washington is an inspiration for every American. He has shown us how to fight our small battles of everyday. He tells us to take each defeat as the signal for renewed effort. He advises us to learn from our difficulties-"to do better the next time."



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Miss Bennett Chooses Sister for Attendant

Wedding is Feb. 25; Social Calendar Dewitt Moore to Be Best Man

Miss Ellen Bennett, daughter of st, has chosen her sister, Miss Ann for her only attendant when she becomes the bride of Mr. Albert E. M. Louer of Chicago, Ill.

The wedding will take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 6:45 o'clock at the home of the brideelect's maternal grandmother, PATRIOTIC TEA, DAUGHTERS Mrs. C. E. Groce, S. Court-st.

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will read the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. M. Dewitt Moore of Chicago, Ill., will attend Mr. Louer as best man Mr. Moore, a former resilaw of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales,

Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court-st, was hostess at an informal luncheon at her home when she entertained members of Miss Bennett's family for her pleasure.

Covers were laid for Miss Ben-Ann Bennett, Mrs. C. E. Groce, Mrs. Clark Will, and Mrs. Donald Smith of Cocoanut Grove. Miami, Fla., and the hostess.

Group Sees Ballet

A large group of local persons saw the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo in Memorial hall, Columbus, Wednesday evening. This was one of the Civic concert series.

In the local group were Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Miss Mary, Miss Mary Hays, Hulse Hays Jr., Mrs. H. D. Jack-Max Friedman, Misses Evangela and Catherine Smith Miss Alice Ada May, Miss Margaret Mattinson, Mrs. Ward Robinson, Miss Ruth Mrs. Rinehart Hostess Robinson, Miss Helen Cellar, Miss Mrs. Hazel Rader and daughter, evening when Letitia, D. J. Carpenter, Sam Jo- her home

Miss Marvene Wallace, Mrs. Alonzo Marion, Mrs. Elgin Merriman, Large Crowd Expected this city; Miss Mary Radcliffe, Miss Helen Betts, Miss Laura Mc-Ghee, and Mrs. Ida Ware, Williamsport, and Miss Gift Macklin,

Bible Class Luncheon

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge-rd, was hostess Wednesday when gathered at her home for a social | 9 until 1 o'clock.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by an afternoon of games.

The club will meet to sew next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Grant, N. Court-st.

Needle Club Luncheon

Members of the Walnut Needle club were invited to the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith of Lancaster Wednesday for a one o'clock

Motoring there for the affair were Mrs. Charles Barnhart, Mrs. Gail Hanover, Mrs. K. D. Groce, Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Miss Min-

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Sisters meeting, Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m. New officers in charge of lunch. LADIES' AID, TARLTON PRES-

byterian church, Miss Worthy Anderson, Pickaway-twp, 7:30

of the Union Veterans, Memorial hall, 3 to 5 o'clock. ASHVILLE TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters sponsors benefit card party in Ashville K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

dent of this city, is the son-in- ART SEWING CLUB MRS. Chester Valentine hostess at home of sister, Mrs. Mack Noggle, W. Union-st, 2 p. m. WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, PRESbyterian church, church base-

ment. 7:30 p. m. AUXILIARY OF THE VETERans of Foreign Wars meeting Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY King, W. High-st, 12 o'clock. Covered-dish luncheon. .

MONDAY CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER F. & A. M. father and son banquet. Turkey dinner 6:30 followed by an entertainment.

WEDNESDAY

son, Miss Emily Gunning, Mrs. erva Nothstine, Walnut-twp, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. George Turney Glick, Circleville-twp, and Crites, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Thomas, this city. Mrs. Glick invited the club to

Mary Rader, Miss Abbe Clark, club were guests of Mrs. M. S. such a beautiful concert in Trinity Mrs. Mack Entertains Mrs. S. T. Ruggles, C. A. Weldon, Rinehart, S. Scioto-st, Wednesday Lutheran church last winter, will Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Boggs.

Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and Mrs. Rinehart received favors for high Miss Helen Patterson, Miss scores. Refreshments were served

Heward Hall Post American Legion is expecting a large crowd twp Parent-Teacher association to attend the dance it is sponsor- gathered for their monthly session ing Tuesday evening in Memorial Wednesday evening in the Salthall. This is the last public dance creek-twp school auditorium. scheduled to be held until after the

dance fans, has been secured. Earl twenty members of the Young Hood and his 12-piece band from was arranged by Miss Agnes Ladies' Bible class sewing circle | Columbus will furnish music from

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the dance, proceeds of which are to benefit the American Legion highway safety campaign. A committee from the auxiliary will assist the Legion by serving sandwiches and soft drinks.

Tickets may be purchased now from any of the committee including Mr. Thornton, Lawrence Goeller, Ed C. Ebert, Paul Adkins, Mack Parrett, Adrian Yates, Paul Smith, Dr. H. D. Jackson, James Jour, Henry Mason, Floyd Hock, Fred Hines, and Pete Johnson.

Hostess at Bridge

Miss Irene Parrett, W. Franklin-st, entertained informally Wednesday when she invited seven of her friends for bridge in the after-

Mrs. Orion King was presented a favor for high score. A salad course was served later in the afternoon bringing the party to a

Play is Feb. 24, 25

Rehearsals are progressing rapidly and the cast of "Your Telling Me," is ready for its presentations of the three-act comedy next Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Lutheran parish house.

Lutheran church and the cast is made up of members of the league

Margaret Riegel; Mrs. Venita Carnett, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss CAPTAIN JONATHAN ALDER stairs, her mother, by Eleanor chapter Daughters of 1812 Westenhaver; Pamela Snowden. called meeting, Mrs. Orion Kit's dearest friend, by Betty Schall, Mrs. Daisy Judy and Elmer W. L. Mack, S. Washington-st, her mother, Mrs. John Bennett, Barnes; George Carstairs, Mrs. Strous. Carstairs' sleepy brother, Emil Sally Rector and Leota Bell bridge club at her home Wednes-Hrobon; Lloyd Hamilton, a Clark entertained with piano solos day afternoon. wealthy young man, Gladden and a guitar solo was played by Jeannette Bower; Marleen Regan, Miss Mary Wilder, local librar-Porter, Saltcreek-twp, 2 p. m. Edward Larue, a young aviator, ing manner.

admission but an offering will be in charge of refreshments. The

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the Cecilian Music club. Many Circleville persons will be interested in the concert in Wash-Young, S. Scioto-st, will be der, director, will have seventy

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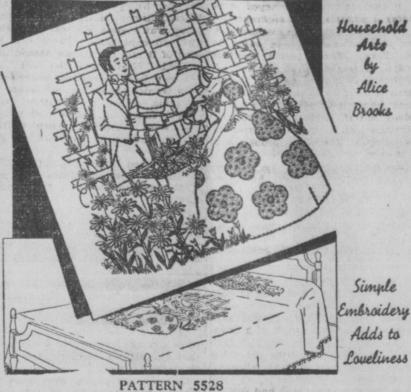
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Regan, who has social ambitions, ing Poling and Lester Leasure.

her youngest daughter, Rosemary ian, was the guest speaker. She PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID Schreiner; Theeda Regan, who is gave an interesting and detailed monthly meeting, Miss Mary movie mad, Martha McCrady, and metory of Pickaway-co in a pleas-

> The next regular meeting will The public is invited to attend be held March 18 at which time the performance. There will be no the men of the association will be program committee is comprised

pear at Grace M. E. church in Winifred Parrett, and Mrs. Char- Bridge followed the dinner hour. Washington C. H. Sunday night at les Mason were guests when Mrs. Additional guests in the evening

entertained the members of her W. Union-st, for a few days.

Troutman; Ward Wanger, his Frieda Waliser. Guitar and har- prizes for top scores going to pal, Ned Dresbach; Mrs. Annette monica music was played by Sterl- Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Miss

Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney-st,

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union-st entertained the members of their dinner club at their home

Covers for the dinner at 6:30 of Miss Esther Chilcote, Mrs. o'clock were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strous and Mrs. Roy Fraun- George P. Foresman, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. T. D. Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs.

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incliminininininii two, then serve very hot, separate- A soup or appetizer, bread and ly with the roast and vegetables, butter, a green salad, some simple

Purchase a four or five pound roast of beef, weigh, wipe with a damp cloth. Skewer or tie in shape if necessary. Melt two tablespoons of drippings in a heavy kettle; fry two tablespoons thinly sliced onion until yellow but not brown. Put the meat in, dredge with flour, season with salt and pepper and sear both sides until brown.

Then add two cups boiling water, cover closely and cook slowly two and a half hours, adding water if it boils away. Half an hour before serving, surround the roast with pared and quartered potatoes, small, whole carrots scraped and peeled and a few parboiled little onions. Continue the cooking until the vegetables are tender. Add boiling water to the gravy in the pot and thicken with a little flour mixed with cold water. Let the gravy boil a minute or

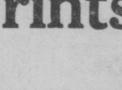
were Misses Ann and Ellen Bennett, and Mrs. Donald Smith of

Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, will come Friday for a week-end visit at the home of her father, C. A. Weldon, W. Union-st.

Mrs. L. Foster Weldon, Evanston, Ill., arrived Thursday morning. She will be at the home of



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RAY W. DAVIS

Burns Signs for Part In Bing Crosby Picture

Arkansas Comedian, Who Left Hollywood as Failure, Returns in Star's Role; Thursday's Features

Bob Burns has been signed by Paramount pictures to appear in Bing Crosby's next screen production which will be entitled "Rhythm on the Range." Thus the man who left Hollywood a year ago and considered himself a failure in pictures has become so important a star through the medium of radio that the producers came to him. Last summer Burns began his radio career with a few guest star

appearances. His popularity with the radio audience grew with each succeeding broadcast and he was finally signed to be a regular feature of Bing Crosby's Music Hall series broadcast each Thursday over NBC-WEAF at 10.

Since these broadcasts were to originate in Hollywood the Arkansas comedian went back to the same city where, in his own estimation, he failed to make good.

From Hollywood he has been broadcasting for the last two months and now his new-found fame at the microphone has brought him the success he couldn't quite reach before. And one of the pleasantest aspects of the whole affair, to Bob Burns, is that he will work with Bing Crosby in the movie studio as well as the broadcasting studio.

In "Rhythm on the Range" Bob and Bing will be co-owners of a ranch and out of this situation grows the action which gives Bing a chance to sing and Bob a chance for his dry western humor-and also an opportunity to play the bazooka, that unusual instrument which Bob himself invented out of two pieces of gas pipe and a whiskey funnel.

THURSDAY ED WYNN

The eternally surprised comedian, Ed Wynn, has returned to the air via the CBS-WABC network in a new series called Gulliver the Traveler, heard at 9:30 p. m. EST.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

During America's Town Meetings program over an NBC-WJZ network at 9:30 p. m. EST listeners will hear a debate on Public Utilities and the Government, between Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, and John T. Flynn, nationally known journal-

ERNA SACK

The operatic prima donna, Erna Sack, will be heard with the marchinenes and communication Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in an international broadcast from Vienna over an NBC-WEAF network at 2:30 p. m. EST.

THURSDAY

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Dick Moffitt drove the horses

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Torchlight procession was held

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Last Times Today

Friday & Saturday

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(ingsmore's Boys Turn in 25-24 Victory; Foes of Tigers on Friday

rst place in the Central Buckeye and Ashville * * ague race today after defeating elaware, 25 to 24, at Marysville Herald Has Tickets ednesday evening. The game was

Marysville led the entire game nead 17 to 16.

lead at the quarter and were 50 cents for the finals * * * head 13 to 8 at the half.

Marysville's scoring was evenly ed though Weideman led the with seven. Simpson and Miller ch hit for five and Clarridge and pain, the latter one of the clasest guards in the league, tallied

Whetset, league's high scorer, ounted nine points and Vandeort, a guard, got seven for the

layed them on the local court and | pole * * * ill have the psychology of a home ourt to aid them in their drive Dizzy Individual

ut of the lead.

BUDDY BAER RETURNS TO RING, WINS KAYO

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 20-UP)—Buddy Baer, Max Baer's smith of Montana in New York e ring to fight for keeps last ight and emerged with a oneound knockout victory.

He stopped Wally Hunt, 219ound San Diego heavyweight, but the victory lacked luster because Hunt at best made only a feeble effort to fight the giant Livermore youth. He covered up and appear-

BOWLING NEWS

Mykrantz Drugs knocked off Joan surely must be called an Circleville Oil Co. bowlers two out of three games this week in the eity bowling league. Total scores Joe and Fitz vere low with the winners hitting 2.466 and the losers 2,346.

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And That In Many Sports

17 Teams in Tourney

Tomorrow the annual county 13 boys' teams and four girls' contestants listed—All the schools are represented by boys' quintets but state rules permitting girls to play of 13 feet seven inches at Wauchonly once a week has forced neces- ula, Fla., July 4, 1934. Woco Pep sary elimination—The schools cut-stepped Budweiser, a Califor-Jerry Kingsmore's Marysville represented by girls are Darby- nia frog, who had set the previous asketball team was resting in twp, Walnut-twp, Pickaway-twp, record of 13 feet three inches at

ostponed from Tuesday because in all the schools by M. C. War- and three leading jumpers from National guard activities in the ren, county superintendent, at Angels Camp, made famous by games-Other tickets have been frog filled with buckshot, are here scept for a moment in the fourth left at The Herald office where in- to claim honors for the west coast. riod when Delaware pulled terested persons may obtain them Californians, however, believe The Kingsmore men took a 5 to is 35 cents with the ante going to frog put forth that extra leap, so

No Predictions Made

This column is making no predictions because there are enough good teams in the county to cause plenty of upsets-Ashville is the logical boys' champion, but everyone knows what happens to "logical" choices in this

Here's some news for county Flour covers the ground so the Both youths are sophomores. ne Marysville team Friday eve- fans-Art Kaiser, who did a lot of ing when the Union-co floor is basketball playing for Walnutavaded, but Coach Jack Lan- twp, is recovering from cuts and contest is taken from a trough and H. Sayre won the verdict over H. new crop of foals expected soon. rum's boys will have to do better | bruises and torn ligaments as a re- faces the other trough filled with | Smith another seventh grade feud. He was brought out from stud last ian they have been doing if they sult of attempting to wrap his frogs, who act as decoys to lure tand a chance. Marysville out- automobile around a telephone the frog to be his jumpiest.

MR. J. H. (DIZZY) DEAN The losers go to the frying pans. As a result of the defeat, Dela- denies he's an "individual" player 'are drops to second place in the | . . . Old Diz gives the team the best tanding, the first time this year he has, and he's just one of the he college town boys have been boys working for the club even when he's on the bench, says Old Diz . . . it just happens that he sends back an \$18,500 contract on the same day when his "individual" statement is given out to the world

> says he ought to be worth \$40,000 tion with a water circus to be ball game. Mister Dean certainly is consistent . . . He can't be accused of orary women's swimming group, Moon were the only students able being an individual player if he expects to get that much money out of the Cards . . . with \$40,000 the Cardinals could sign up enough individual ball players to make a full-sized team, with a couple of extra pitchers.

Jack Dempsey finds the ways of peace sweet and pleasant . . . he takes down a certain percentage from the sale of a chocolate candy bar . . . in the last five months Dempsey's earnings from the confection have averaged \$1,000 a month, all of which is turned over to a trust fund for his baby Joan to borrow a term from the vecabulary of Old Diz Dean, little

"individual" baby!

Joe Louis must be placed in the "individual fighter" class . . . since turning professional, the Dusky Disintegrator of Detroit has averaged more than \$3,000 per round of fighting, and business is getting better all the time . . . compared to what Old Diz wants for a whole baseball season, Joe Louis could almost be accused of individualism of a very rugged variety.

Mr. George H. Ruth is probably the man most responsible for the "individual" idea in baseball . before the Babe started blasting them, outfielders used to have to OTALS 744 814 788-2346 pay their way into the park . .

They'll Meet in Title Bout



LL signed up for a light heavyweight championship bout, A March 13, in Madison Square Garden, Jack McAyoy, left, invader from Great Britain, and John Henry Lewis, present champion, shake hands in New York. McAvoy is favored to win the

About This Florida and California Frogs Seek New Honor READY

Traditional Rivalry High; Woco Pep, Southern State's Entry, Now Holding 13 Feet 3 Inch Title

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 20—(UP)—The rivalry that is more than basketball tournament begins with traditional between Florida and California will reach a new height tomorrow at the first annual international Frogolympics.

> Then California frogs will attempt to recapture the world championship frog leap that a Florida frog, Woco Pep, won with a hop

Angels Camp, Cal., May 20, 1932.

Woco Pep won that world mark in a jump-off. California frogs Season tickets have been placed have never been the same since, \$1.25 for the entire schedule of Mark Twain's story concerning the

-Admission price for each session there is something that makes a they have sent along with their ing and a large crowd was present. starter. entries phials of California air. Whiffs of it are to be given their frogs, which are expected to be so inspired that they will jump out

> At least 50 frogs from half a dozen states have been entered. Gene Plowden, owner of a large charge of the Olympics. A frog- evening was in this contest. jumping course consists of a level spectators can see where the frogs

Approximately 10,000 specta- Freddie Grant. tors will see the longest hopper win first prize of \$50 and glory. | Chuck Styers, Dick Melson, starters by Tick On's love of mud.

COLUMBUS FANS TO SEE CHAMPION AT SWAN CLUB

COLUMBUS. Feb. 20-(UP)-Lenore Kight Wingard, Cincinnati, holder of five national swim- mores won 15-9 in a 20-minute ming championships, will give an contest while the seniors won over . and when he sends it back he exhibition here Feb. 28 in connect the junior girls, 5-3, in a basketsponsored by the Swan club, honof Ohio State university.

THIS IS A NEAT TRICK Farmer Brown: What did your that honor.

son learn at college? been home a week before be show- CIRCLEVILLE WASTES TWO ed me how to open bottles with a

Santa Anita Handicap Saturday; Tick On Latest Addition to Fine List

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 20cap Saturday, world's richest horse race purse.

Many Take Part in Volleyball, One horse, C. P. Palmer's Eng-out by Trainer Matt Brady but his withdrawai did not reduce the field as Polo Player Neil McCarthy It was "Gymnasium" night at said his rejuvenated stud horse, the high school Wednesday even- Tick On, would be a certain

Brammer to Ride

basketball game, diving contests McCarthy yesterday signed for distance and heighth, and two Danny Brammer, leading jockey volleyball games featured the of the current Santa Anita meeting, to ride Tick On in the big In the main-go Billy Kellstadt race. Brammer was signed after won a decision over George Cur- booting in three winners and two previous local engagements when inine Fred Astaire," at the same stable of jumping frogs, is in tain. The only knock-down of the seconds on yesterday's program. He rode Tick On last Tuesday G. Conrad and F. Glitt tangled when the eight-year-old scored a covery, Top Row, Time Supply, square of ground, 25 feet, with in another battle with the judges' 10 length victory over a field that Singing Wood, Rosemont, Whop-

First Minstrel. light. A frog about to jump in the in a seventh grade contest, and year-old running in Florida and a The referee was Dick Plum and November but did not reach his the judges Pinky Reichelderfer and best racing form until a few weeks see the sun rise." ago. McCarthy was prompted to A volleyball team comprised of pay the \$1,000 fee required for better time."

Johnny McGinnis, Pinky Reichel- Another horse that appears a derfer, Will Friley, and Dick definite starter as a result of the Plum, defeated the faculty crew mud expected Saturday is Mrs. which included E. E. Reger, Fred John Hay Whitney's Singing Watts, Jack Landrum, Alton Day, Wood. Loaded with but 109 pounds Custodian Steve Jones, and Fred- in the race, Singing Wood was expected to show more speed than in



Thursday-Friday

C. A. C. MINSTRELS GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

EX-CHAMP FROM TOURNEY RED PATTY BERG, 17, OUSTS

(UP)—Playing every type of shot brilliant golf demands, 17-year-old Patty Berg, Minneapolis, cut her way into the semi-finals of the ship, where she meets Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, today.

Maureen Orcutt Crews, veteran Miami shotmaker, and smiling Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., meanwhile will toe the firing line

Patty scored a magnificant triumph yesterday, outstroking (UP)-Fifteen horses today were Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelquarter-finals match. Mrs. Vare went down 3 and 2.

CAGE SCORES

Long Island U. 45, Rice 29. Manhattan 36. New York Uni- err association.

Columbia 47, Harvard 33. Army 40, Bucknell 30. Kansas 51, Washburn 26. Westminster 34. William Jewell

Texas Tech 41, Arizona 39. Stanford 45, San Francisco U.

he carried up to 126 pounds.

troughs of water at each end. decision being in favor of a draw. included Howard, Flamenco and per, Azucar, Thursday, Riskulus, time. Ariel Cross, Scotch Bun, Tick On, C. Smith whipped C. Pritchard Tick On is the sire of a two- He Did, Pre-Eminent and Pom-

THE CORRECT TIME

Palm Beach women's champion- Phil Weintraub Expected to

The Columbus Red Birds of the Court and Franklin-sts. in the other semi-finals match for American association today secur the right to play in tomorrow's 36- ed First Baseman Phil Weintraub when Grover Cleveland was from the parent St. Louis Card- elected president.

Weintraub went to the Cardinals believed definite starters in the phia, five-time holder of the na- this winter with Pitcher Roy Par-\$100,000 added Santa Anita handi- tional women's crown, in a melee from the New York Giants in exchange for Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead.

late in 1934. He had previously been with Nashville in the South-

AT THE CLIFTONA

Rudy Vallee, who has proved on

Miss Whitney enjoys the privilege of being the only dancer to share honors with Vallee on personal-appearance tours. Last seaon she managed to stop the show "I got up at dawn yesterday to four times in one evening at a Chicago theater, completely steal-"You couldn't have chosen a ing the spotlight from the youthful maestro for the moment.

HARTMAN COLUMBUS | Thurs., Fri. Eves. | Mar. 5-6

Play First Base

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-(UP)- candidate for president, spoke at

Weintraub joined the Giants

several occasions that he can pick 'em, calls Eleanor Whitney, a femtime predicting a brilliant future for the 18-year-old tap-dancer now working in Hollywood for the first

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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BROWN'S ACTION

IRES BORAH-MEN

Former Postmaster-General to

Support Landon in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(UP)

-Ohio became the battleground

today of at least three men seek-

ing the Republican presidential

nomination at Cleveland in June.

name into the fight for pledged

delegates at the May 12 state

primary brought a caustic state-

ment from supporters of Sen. Wil-

liam E. Borah, who has filed for

The third party in the three-

way fight for delegates is ex-

pected to be Frank Knox, Chi-

cago publisher. Knox has been

making an active speaking cam-

Efforts of Walter Brown, na-

tional committeeman from Ohio,

on behalf of Landon, Kansas gov-

nor, brought a charge from Carl

National Borah for President com-

mittee, that improper use was be-

ing made of the Ohio Republican

Bachman said efforts of Brown

to use the committee for the no-

mination and election of Landon-

pledged delgates "will not disturb

and elect a full slate of Borah

state central committee.

paign for months throughout the

the nomination.

Injection of Gov. Alf Landon's

CITY AWAITS TAX COLLECTION TO PAY ITS EMPLOYES

S. BLOOMFIELD PATIENT IN ARM OPERATION

daughter, have moved to the Ralph life at St. Joseph's hospital.

HOLDING OWN IN HOSPITAL

-John McCoy, 47-year-old crane

-South Bloomfield-

as fair and unchanged.

and family.

TOTAL REDUCED TO ONLY \$116.32

Council Approves Budget Authorizes Necessary Tax Levies to Auditor

the city's budget and authorizing the necessity tax levies certified to the county auditor. This resolution is a regular routine pro-

side the ten mill limitation at \$57,- by hospital attaches today. 039.57, and outside \$3,102.90. The levies inside the limitation were listed at 6.60 mills and outside .40 has been ill for the last six weeks,

The financial report submitted to council by Ben Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, st, had a nasal operation in Berger showed a balance of \$116.32 in hospital Thursday morning. the general fund. Since Feb. 1 no salaries or large bills have been paid. The city hopes to obtain a draft from the December tax collection as soon as the books are open to pay salaries

The complete report of the city's funds follows: general \$116.32, library \$3,370.67, auto street repair fund \$631.79, gas tax fund \$2,107,25, Berger hospital fund

tal of all finances is \$6,834.94. The report also stated outstanding bills of the city engineering department amounted to \$193.98, A part of this account was carried over from last year, Mr. Gordon

COURT TO HALT PLANT PICKETING 25c higher.

AKRON, Feb. 20_(UP)_Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., today iums, 160-250, \$11.25 Sows, \$8.75@ sought an injunction to restrain striking rubber workers from \$12.50 \$10.25, steady. chain picketing and interference with Goodyear employes and ship-

injunction in common pleas court after Sheriff James T. Flower announced plans to commission 1,000 special deputies to break mass picketing in protest of dismissal of 70 veteran tire builders.

TOLEDO, Feb. 20-(UP) - A minor labor dispute today closed the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. plant here.

Company officials said they closed the plant a day early this week because 24 women employes left their work yesterday in protest to employment of non-union workers in their department. They said 200 now are involved. The company employes 1,400.

BRIDGE REPAIRED, ROAD IS OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Repairs on the iron bridge over Salt creek, damaged by a coal 28 % A. truck Tuesday night, were com- 281/2 A. pleted by employes of the county engineer's office Wednesday evening, and opened to traffic. A two-ton limit has been placed on the structure until a careful inspection is completed.

County employes also announced the Pickaway-Fairfield line road, closed by snow drifts, was opened to traffic Wednesday even-

EIGHT SPORTSMEN ATTEND CONFERENCES OF LEAGUE

Eight Pickaway-co sportsmen were in Columbus Thursday afternoon attending sessions of the League of Ohio Sportsmen. They were: E. L. Hoffman, Dudley Briggs, C. E. Roof, Roy Beaty, Ralph Leach, H. E. Betz, Virgil May and Ed Rausenberger.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

WE'LL HAVE TI

Mainly About People

A prudent man concealeth knowledge: but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness .--Proverbs 12:23.

H. L. Steinhauser, third ward councilman, was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the police pension fund Wednesday night by city council. Mr. Stein-Councilmen adopted a resolu- haused succeeds W. M. Reid, fortion Wednesday night approving mer councilman, whose term on the board expired Jan. 1.

Mrs. Emerson Martin, W. Corwin-st, who underdent a major operation in Berger hospital Wed-It lists funds to be obtained in- nesday morning is reported good

> Councilman Frank Baker, who was reported improved Thursday.

Mrs. Talmer Wise, E. Franklin-

CLOSING MARKETS (Furnished by Pickaway County Farm Bureau). CHICAGO

Hog Receipts, 1600, 4000 direct, 15 @35c lower: Heavies, 250 280, \$10.40 @\$10.60: Mediums, 180-250, \$10 50@ \$10.65; Lights, 140-160, \$10.25@\$10.50 \$350.62, and Court-st and sewer Sows, \$9.25@\$9.50; Cattle 7000, 25c project fund \$258.29. The to- lower; Calves, 159), Lambs, 7000, \$975@\$10.15, steady

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts, 700, 400 direct, 25c lower; Medium 200 \$11.60; Cattle 150, steady Calves 225. \$12, steady Lambs 300, \$10.25@\$10.75. CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 600 15c lower Hea-20-35c lower; Heavies 250-300, \$10.25 GOODYEAR URGES | \$10.60 Mediums, 160-225, \$11; Lights, 140-160, \$10 Cattle 600, \$8 @ \$10.60 Mediums, 160-225, \$11; cop, 25c lower Calves, 300, \$11.50 @\$13; Lambs, 100, \$10, steady Cows \$5.50@\$6.25, Bulls, \$7@\$7:50, 15c@

CLEVELAND Hog Receipts, 15c lower; Heavies, 260-300, \$10.25@\$10.75; Med-\$9 Cattle 250, steady; Calves, 300, \$12.50@\$13. Lambs 1200. \$10 @

Hog Receipts, 600, 40c lower; Mediums, 180-220, \$11@\$11.25 Cattle

INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts, 5000, 388 holdover, 25c@40c lower Mediums, 180-220,

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons

WHEAT May-High 99; Low 981/2; Close July-High 88%; Low 88%; Close

Sept.-High 88%; Low 87%; Close

May-High 61%; Low 61%; Close

July-High 61%; Low 614; Close Sept.—High 61%; Low 61%; Close

May-High 291/8; Low 29; Close of the gas commission. July-High 28%; Low 281/2; Close

Sept.-High 28%; Low 281/2; Close 18 18 38 34 0 34 Q 34 34 38 58 @ Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in

Circleville. New Yellow Corn 49c opened the session. New White Corn 50c

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Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson, and

Mrs. Jean Brennen have been

visiting relatives in Columbus the

Stevenson farm, near Ashville.

Miss Bernice Wilson, has re-

her brother Mr. Donald Wilson in

Mr. and Mrs. Snow Poland and

Valentine party, held at the school

Members of the Adult Bible

class of the M. E. church were

entertained to a delightful social

meeting Thursday night at the

home of Mrs. Edith Wilson, Mrs.

Henry Roese, and Mrs. Jim Reed

South Bloomfield-

Miss Jean Costlow, of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael and

daughter, Gayle, and Misses

Mayme and Nanny Bock visited

Mrs. Cloe Filo and daughter, of

Robtown, have been visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piott, of

relatives in Dayton Sunday.

house on Valentine day.

were hostess.

past few days.

Philadelphia Mayor Files Suit for \$11,000,000

turned home after visiting with PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.-(UP)-A suit seeking recovery of \$11,208,457.11 from the United Gas Improvement company was filed today by Mayor S. Davis family of Columbus, spent Sunday The company filed suit for the 175 steady, Calves 125, \$12.50 steady Wilson in behalf of the city, which Quite a few parents attended the alleged that the company had made "illicit profits."

The suit also asked dismissal of the municipal gas commission on the contention that the comissioners were "advised and informed"

of the alleged improper practices. Charges that the company failed to comply with a contract entered into with the city, the suit contended that the company bought gas from the Philadelphia spent Friday and Saturday with Coke company for 39 cents per Ruth Hoffman. thousand cubic feet while the fuel was being made for 26 cents in the Philadelphia Gas Works company,

which is city-owned. In addition to the United Gas improvement, defendants named in the suit included the Philadelphia Gas Works company and Conrad N. Laurer, Murtha P. Quinn and Samuel M. Vauclain, members

LINDBERGH IN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Feb. 20-(UP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited the house of commons today, sitting in the distinguished visitors' gallery 92c during the question hour which

Parents...

her mother, Mrs. Leist.

Do you have a child that seems to be a trifle slow in studies at school? If so, this may be due to improperly fitted shoes. The nerves of the foot are directly connected to the brain, so a foot pain has the same mind-dulling effect as a severe head-

We take special care in the proper fitting of children's feet. In case of arch weakness, each case is individually treated by fitting the correct type of shoe in the correct size, as the case may

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TODAY'S SPECIALS

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Continued from Page 1

weary midwesterners hailed a rise to zero and above as genuine relief from the prolonged bitter cold. Moderation Expected

Forecasters predicted a further moderation late today and tomorrow but would make no forecasts of continued relief over the week-end. Light snows were forecast for most of the midwest. Huge drifts continued to defy

motorists and railroads in Iowa and the Dakotas. Traffic in Iowa between Rockwell City and Des Moines on the Milwaukee line was halted when six freight cars were Four carloads of coal for

shivering residents of Audubon. Ia., were pulled back to Atlantic because of drifted tracks. A snowplow pushed by two engines was stuck last night south of Audubon.

Weather bureau records for continued cold continued to topple. Watertown, S. D., has suffered nearly 400 hours of continuous below zero weather.

Fifty starving deer, too weak to climb river banks to feed on sparse grass, were fed by CCC workers who distributed a ton of hay at the Pine River basin near Cadillac,

A policeman rescued two German shepherd dogs from an ice floe off the Chicago shore of Lake Michigan after a large crowd collected, believing the dogs to be

The state department of conservation issued an oral permit to kill a Grebe or "hell diver" frozen in the Chicago river in the down-LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 20—(UP) town district. The bird was shot. Rescue parties continued efforts

operator whose arm was amputa- to reach snowbound villages in the ted in midair yesterday, was hold- black hills of South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh and ing his own today in a battle for With snowbound farmers unable to bring their produce to market, Attaches described his condition butter and eggs prices in Chicago

and other cities advanced to a

six-year high. Delaware, spent Sunday with her Because of the observed changes parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford. in the direction of the magnetic Mrs. Annalee Gregg, of Wash- needle from year to year, it is ington C. H. visited Friday with believed that the magnetic poles her cousin, Mrs. Gardner Welsh are not stationary; but their mo-

tion is undoubtedly slow.

Foe of Davey



ONLY avowed opponent in the field against Gov. Martin L. Davey for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio is Lieut. Gov. Harold G. Mosier, above. Mosier is a former state senator.

G. Bachmann, chairman of the

PROBATE COURT Milton Heffner estate, application and entry for transfer of real

Ursella J. Fitpatrick estate, apdication and entry for transfer the well-laid plans to nominate Frank Coon guardianship, a delegates" in Ohio.

incr, application for appointment of a guardian. Rhoda J. Reeves estate, will filed inc set for hearing.

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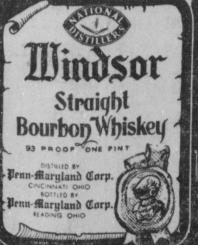
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FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 41.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

PRODUCE PRICES HIGH; STOCKS CLIMB

BUTTER AND EGG OFFERS CAUSED BY LOW SUPPLY

Railroad Issues Up Three Points in Today's Session: Motors, Oil Rally

Good to Choice Stock Brings \$11.15 to \$11.25 Offer in Weekly Sale

By UNITED PRESS Butter and egg prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange again had advanced today to new peaks for the last six years, as snow-blocked roads held supplies far below normal

February butter futur : touched 34 % cents a pound, the nighest point since Feb. 17, 1930. Jebruary fresh graded first eggs opened at 2614, a fraction below the six

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.--(UP)-Stocks were irregularly higher around noon today following a mid-morning recovery that was active enough to cause tickers to lag several minutes.

Railroads Again High

Railroad issues as a group were the best performers. New highs were made by Union Pacific at 131 1/2 up 31/2; Northern Pacific 35 % up 2; Pennsylvania 38 up 1; and Delaware, Lackawanna & Central gained a point and Atchison nearly a point.

Motor shares were bid up and oils had another rally. Johns Manville rose a point to a new ville Athletic Club putting on the high in the building section. U. S. | show. The curtain goes up at 8:15, 63% and held most of the gain. Douglas rallied after touching 69% of 2% points. The company vesterday failed to take action on its dividend due at this time but most traders anticipated such procedure while the company used its funds for working capital to turn out large accumulations of

Utilities Recover

Utilities recovered after an early decline. Corn products jumped 3 points in its section. Du Pont made a small gain. Weak spots included Loew's which made a new low for the year with a loss of more than 2 points and Westinghouse Electric down more than a point.

Farmers, who braved arctic blasts to get their hogs in the local livestock sale Wednesday, obtained the highest prices paid WPA PAY BOOST on the local market this year.

Good to choice hogs ranged from \$11.15 to \$11.25, lights \$10.20 to \$11.15, and heavyweights, \$10.40 UNTIL to \$10.55. A total of 460 were run

through the sale. Medium to good cattle sold from \$6.90 to \$7.45, and calves \$11 to \$12.50. Cattle receipts totalled 175, calves, 45. No sheep and lambs

were listed. Farm Bureau employes reported the hog market was 15 to 50 cents lower Thursday morning.

MRS. ALICE DRESBACH, 81, DIES IN COLUMBUS HOME

Mrs. Alice Stage Dresbach, 81, widow of Wilson Dresbach, died early Wednesday at her home, 30 Hubbard-ave, Columbus. She is known in the county having many relatives here and having resided

here a number of years ago. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Stein, Mrs. Jennie Betz, and Miss Evaline Stage, all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home with interment in Green Lawn cemetery.

VILLAGE CUTTING ICE FOR COMMERCIAL USE

brings a thaw and swells the derson Davis, Franklin, Pa. stream. Some ice 20 inches thick has been cut for commercial use. in the will, written Jan. 9, 1935.

Thanks Governor for "Daddy"



TER "DADDY" saved from prison when Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan heeded her plea, Betty Jean Owsley, 8, of Detroit, thanks him in Lansing. Governor Fitzgerald refused to sign extradition papers which would have sent the daddy, Clarence Howard Owsley, back to the Pennsylvania prison from which he escaped 11 years ago. Owsley and his wife have a small window shade store in Detroit.

BEGINS AT 8:15 CAUSE OF

Be Repeated Friday

Circleville's first minstrel in a number of years will be held Thursday and Friday evenings at | the Grand theatre with the Circle-Steel gained nearly a point to and from then on action will be fast and pleasant.

Ed C. Ebert, a veteran in local minstrels, will be the interlocutor An investigation to determine the with Joe Lynch and a number of cause of a fire which destroyed the was held captive by natives who other home-talent favorites having Odd Fellows temple here, taking important roles.

nights have been on sale at the Grand ticket office for two days, and reports are that well-filled houses will witness both presenta-

Many of the cast members, those who could remain away from also conducted an investigation, to CANNING work, were sleeping Thursday determine if the deaths of the five after rehearsing until 4 a. m. The under a collapsed wall was due to FLAMES drills started at 11 p. m. Wednes-

day and continued five hours. Friday evening a well-known musical organization, the Good Will quartet from Clarksburg will be included in the program.

MARCH

The WPA pay increase of 10 per cent will not become effective in Pickaway-co until Feb. 29, ac- 30; Ben Cohan, 27, and William house. He telephoned firemen and cording to information obtained Hill, 38. in Chillicothe Wednesday by Vattier Courtright, local field engi-

Mr. Courtright explained the pay increase is effective on the first pay period on or after Feb. 16. It applies only to those on the security wage rate and does not apply to foremen. The rate here is \$44 a month for labor, \$50 for intermediate workers, \$63 for skilled and \$69 for professional.

FOUR ARE BENEFICIARIES UNDER MRS. REEVES WILL

Three daughters and a granddaughter are the chief beneficiaries under the will of Rhoda J. Reeves, New Holland, filed with Judge C. C. Young in probate court Wednesday afternoon.

The document leaves \$1 to three grandchildren, Paul Anderson, bet you can transplant those resi-Akron, Ruth Anderson Joliff, Raymond, O., and Jack Reeves, Columbus. The balance of the estate is equally divided among three skies had to offer during the last more to tell their grandchildren Trees were torn out by the roots, hundreds were found dead on daughters, Ella Yeoman, New year, except volcanic ashes and than grandpas of today can recall telephone poles were broken and Route 23 north of the city. Residents believe the ice jam Holland; Anna Ater, Williamsport, salt water, those residents are in weeks of fireside whittling roofs sailed away over many secin Deercreek at Williamsporf will and Stella Cutshall, Reading, Pa., hardened to every element King matches. remain until warmer weather and a granddaughter, Lena An- Weather has in his bag of tricks. Last summer the mercury took

John T. Dick is named executor this county is like any other pas- crazily it knocked over records of tricks and one of the best corn knocked over records back to 19

Ebert Has Important Role; to Henry Opens Inquiry; Chief Welch Blanning Public Funeral

> Donahoe, 38, seriously hurt in the Odd Fellows temple fire, is a former Circleville man, were denied by local relatives Thurs-

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-(UP)the lives of five firemen and caus-Reserved seats for the two ing more than \$100,000 loss, was turning to civilization. started today by State Fire Marshal Frank G. Henry.

> to tell exactly where the fire including recent airplane parties. originated.

Fire Chief Edward P. Welch any human error in giving or carrying out orders.

The fire chief said he would attempt today to arrange public funeral services for the five victims Saturday. Private services already had been arranged for some of them.

The firemen who died were Capt. Otto Ignatze, 40; Capt. Robert ton-st. Welsh, 31; Lieut. Harry McFadden. 36: Oliver Metzger, 47, and Herbert Harrington, 30.

Four of the firemen injured were reported in fair condition in covered the fire about 6 p. m. a hospital today. They were Wil- when it ate through a heavy beam liam Donahoe, 38; Albert Weber, supporting the floor of the ware-

MINISTERS FOR BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(UP) -Seventy-three Ohio clergymen today endorsed the Kerr-Coolidge

dents on that finger mark and

they'll thrive.

spot at random and it's a safe isn't at least slightly cracked.

Breaking weather records in a course in aviation, soared so

TELLS EMBASSY

Fiver, Lost on Long Distance Flight to South America, Held By Natives

Brazilian Officials Hea American is Recognized as "God" By Tribes

IS INDEFINITE

-Art Williams, American flier, believes Paul Redfern, lost on a long distance flight to South America, is being held prisoner in an Indian village in North Brazil, the state department was advised today by the American embassy in Rio De Janeiro.

The embassy's information was based on telegrams from Brazilian and British boundary officials in the jungles who had talked with Williams.

Talked With Indiana

Williams had not seen Redfern or obtained definite information as Indians had convinced him that made to continue search for the snow to the state. missing aviator.

British mission in British Guiana grees above zero. to the embassy in Rio De Jameiro, Williams believed Redfern's plane temperatures Wednesday fell beand perhaps the aviator himself were near the village of Sopokat ording at the state weather bureau or the village of Duniya, both near the Brazilian boundary, the advices said.

broken in the crash and that he fused to permit or aid him in re-

Expeditions Failed

Several expeditions have at-Firemen said it was impossible tempted to confirm these reports,

PLANT BY OUICK WORK hamlet.

watchman, and speedy work by firemen prevented serious loss Wednesday evening at the Sears & Nichols warehouse, S. Washing- STUDENTS

smelled smoke in the building for find the source. Mr. Lumpe distruck before it gained headway.

Firemen reported the fire started from an ash pile outside the TO DEPORT CRIMINALS building. They estimated damage

HEALTHERS TO MEET

Special meeting of the County diphtheria cases.

Stories For Grandchildren

Residents, who have kept a

time, too much of it becomes tire- past years and the only fun left crops in many years was heavily

AVIATOR PRESIDENT'S SON CHOSEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20-(UP)--John Roosevelt, the president's youngest son, is doing plenty of kicking. It's all part of the routine which he is rehearsing for the Hasty Pudding club's annual show at Harvard. At tryouts yesterday, six-foot John was accepted as a chorus girl.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(UP) Alexander Predicts Immediate Relief Although Mercury Skids in City

> Circleville's temperature early Thursday again skidded below, zero. Dr. H. R. Clarke's new thermometer said "minus six."

By UNITED PRESS
Immediate relief from sub-zero temperatures of the last three days was promised Ohioans today by W. H. Alexander, state mete-

oralogist. The forecast for tonight and Friday was for cloudy weather to his whereabouts, but talks with with slowly rising temperatures. Indications were the rise in tem-Redfern was still alive. Plans were peratures would bring additional

missing aviator.

According to reports from the night was between 10 and 12 de For the third straigh

low the zero mark.. The low recwas one degree below. The ecutinued zero weather in-

creased the ice jam in rivers These reports were to the effect throughout the state. Veteran that both Redfern's legs were rivermen said the floes were the heaviest since 1918.

> CHICAGO, Feb. 20-(UP)-Huge toboggans were packed with food and fuel at Manitowoc, Wis., today for a slide over ice-encrusted drifts to the snowbound village of Two Creeks, 18 miles north.

> Volunteers on skis and snowshoes planned to glide and mush northward with supplies for the score of villagers who have been isolated for two weeks. Coal supplies were reported exhausted and there was little food left in the

Temperatures remained far below normal over the entire nation Alertness of George Lumpe, east of the Rockies but winter-Continued on Page Eight

Employes reported they had TO ATTACK VETO several days but were unable to find the source. Mr. Lumpe dis-

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20—(UP)--Massed protest by more than 2,- of \$100,000 by Gaston Means with 000 Ohio State university stud- a story he could find the kidthe blaze was extinguished with ents against Governor Davey's re-naped son of Charles Lindbergh. chemicals and a water tank on the duction of the university budget She recently interested Samuel by more than half a million dol- Leibowitz in Hauptmann's case. lars was voiced at a student meeting today.

appropriation vetoes.

A resolution "for the people of; "I still don't think that all of

some. During the last year rec- | for the weatherman was breaking | damaged. Livestock was lost in

weather history of this county for electrical storms in weather his- place wasn't healthy and started

Then Came Floods

tions of the county.

All Varieties of Weather Presented Community

ators.

After taking everything the the last twelve months, will have tory went on last year's records. migrating. On several nights

Murderer at 14



"D DO it again if I had to," Louis Toontas, 14, tells Reading, Pa., police as they interrogate him on the slaying of his father. Police say Louis told them: "Father beat me, so I shot him. I planned the slaying for two weeks." Meanwhile, a warrant was sworn out charging the boy with murder. The shooting took place in the Toontas home, following which Louis fled. He was captured two days later near Pottsville,

Prominent Man, Who Married Quadroon, Dies at 33

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Feb. 20. Yorker whose marriage 12 years, stay within the appropriation. ago to a negro taxi-driver's daugh- We should call a halt on this, and ter attracted nation-wide atten- not approve any more bills." tion, died here today.

America's old families, subsequent- of relief is needed but I believe Alice Beatrice Jones, in Las Vegas, Nev.

The divorce was obtained after he failed to obtain an annulment in a sensational court hearing in and can't do," H. L. Steinhauser White Plains.

WOMAN IS STILL N BRUNO'S CASE

today she still is "intensely insee anything else she could "possibly do" to aid him. Mrs. McLean was swindled out

She said the withdrawal of Leibowitz from the case was in ac-Campus leaders spoke at the cordance with their understandmass meeting urging the state leging that he would not defend islature to override the governor's Hauptmann unless the German l carpenter "talked."

deportation bill, designed to rid the Board of Health was called Thurs- Ohio" was adopted by the stud- the details have been cleared up. county of alien criminals not now day afternoon. One of the principal ents, protesting the reduction. It Mrs. McLean said. "For instance. deportable, and to present eviction matters to be considered by the was submitted by the united stud- I don't see how it could have of 2600 persons on technical board was the Commercial Point ent protest committee and read by been a one-man job. But I don't Richard M. Shaman of Dayton. see what else I could possibly do.

comparing "bites." Frogs from the

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Some of the worst wind and lowlands apparently decided the

ON 'CARPET' AS RELIEF EXPENSE FAR EXCEEDS ITS APPROPRIATION Caskey Instructed by Resolution to Meet With Finance Committee Before Spending Any More With Treasury Nearly Empty

Nearly All Members of Body Object to Orders Being Granted Without Official Approval

COUNCIL CALLS SAFETY DIRECTOR

Safety Director Charles Caskey will be called on the "carpet" before council's finance committee within days for instructions concerning handling relief cases, and to explain the unauthorized expenditure of relief frame.

A motion calling the meeting was unanimously and proved by council Wednesday night after reports were received that council's appropriation of \$100 for the first three months had been exceeded "between \$150 and

The report was given the city dads by Ben Gordon chairman of the finance committee. "If they go ahead"

spend money without itobeing appropriated, what is the need of us being up MAYUR here," he said. "An appropriation of \$100 was made for the first three months. I realize since the cold weather a lot of relief has been needed, but we are still paying on former relief debts, and now we don't even have enough money to carry the city government. If the city were financially able it would be different. I think we had bet- Mayor Myron Gester ter put a stop to relief."

Others Make Remarks

His report brought four other councilmen to their feet to make

remarks. "I feel the same as Mr. Gordon," -(UP)-Leonard Kip Rhine- said C. O. Leist. "It looks foolish lander, 33, socially prominent New to appropriate funds unless they

"Where there is sickness or lit-Rhinelander, member of one of the children to care for, some sort ly divorced his quadroon wife, some definite arrangement should be made for handling it,"s aid Tull Barnes.

"I think it's about time to tell the safety director what he can said. "He can't give some men two and three orders a week." Before more remarks were made

about the situation Councilman Julius Helwagen recommended the WILLING TO ACT safety director consult the finance "He should be stopped until he

does talk with the committee." he said. "He should have an under-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20--(UP) standing with us and I move he be Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean said held up on relief until he does receive instructions from the com-

Approved by All

The motion of Mr. Helwagen was seconded by Steinhauser and approved by all councilmen. Mr. Gordon said no definite date had been set for the meeting but

it would be held "within a few

Neither Mayor W. J. Graham nor Mr. Caskey attended the council meeting.

TAMMANY TO SUPPORT F. D. R. SAYS MAHONEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(UP)

-The Tammany delegation will be for President Roosevelt at the Democratic convention, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, a delegate, said today on leaving the White House. "How about Alfred E. Smith?" he was asked.

"He can speak for himself," was the reply.

Take a group of Pickaway ords dating back to the opening records of the day before. Heavy the high waters. The odor of of a local weather bureau have rains prevented threshing and decayed corn floated over rural Mahoney predicted that Mr. countians, give the globe in your toppled so fast Dr. H. R. Clarke many farmers saved wheat until roads along the river bottoms. Reosevelt would carry New York study a whirl, select a far away has difficulty finding one that winter before it was in a fit con- Mosquitoes were so thick residents state next November. dition to run through the separ- played a game of counting and

CITY, COUNTY OFFICES WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

Practically all city and county After a fall "breathing spell" Old Man Winter coasted into town offices, banks, highway depart- New York K. K. on Christmas with a blizzard furment, WPA and NRS offices and Phoenix, Aria High-waters flooded low dis- nishing the motive power and the public library will be closed San Ancourage Saturday, Washington's birthday, Williston, M.

Lay Off 200 Worther COLUMBUS, Feb. 26-10

cause of the financial alter precipitated by votems refused to approve a special three-mail levy. Dismissals announced as far are

safety and service departments. BLANKS TO FILE

in various branches of the city's

PERSONAL TAXES CAN BE OBTAINED

Filing of personal tax return for 1936 was started at the con auditor's office Thursday. Blanks were received by the office Wednesdav afternoon.

Residents filling out their reports may pay either half of the tax or the whole tax to the county treasurer. The final day for filing returns is March 31.

STOUTSVILLE CHILD, FIVE WEEKS OLD, DIES AT HOME

David R. Conrad, five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conrad, Stoutsville, died Wednesday afternoon. Besides the parents, three sisters

and one brother survive. The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. Clyde Wendell officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by Crites and Van Cleve.

The Weather

High Wednesday, 29. Low Thursday, -- 6.

High Wednesday, Miami, 86. Low Thursday, Williston, -24.

Cloudy; rising temperature followed by snow Thursday night or

Denver, Colo,

Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Call. .

Des Moines, Iowa ...

High

Miami Fia. New Orleans, La. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dinnin and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Wright, all of New Holland. Ad-

daughter, Pauline of Cisco and

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dennis and

BOWITZ QUITS; BRUNO'S FATE UP TO HOFFMAN

ted Criminal Lawyer Tells Reporters He Believes Hauptmann is Guilty

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20-P)-Bruno Richard Hauptcann's life is in the hands of Govnor Harold G. Hoffman today. Unless he grants another rerieve, Hauptmann's hair will be haved five weeks from now and e will be taken out of cell nine the state prison death house and ectrocuted for the murder of harles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

One lawyer has deserted him . muel Leibowitz, "the great outh piece" who has saved 112 en from the electric chair. He alked out of the case admitting was unable to break Hauptann and saving he believed him milty. There may have been accomplices, in Leibowitz' opinion, at there is no question in his hind but that Hauptmann is neck eep in the Lindbergh crime.

Fisher Sees Dark Outlook

Red-eyed from loss of sleep and espairing at the sudden turn of vents, C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemigton, the one lawyer who has tuck to Hauptmann through the est and the worst, admitted toay that "the outlook is dark." Fisher sat silent, slumped in a is words carefully—said the legal hess game was over; that Hauptann's only chance for life was of making a clean breast of whater guilty participation he may ive had in this crime."

That threw the whole case back sed 30 days, and is not inclined to rant a further reprieve unless w evidence is found.

Leibowitz and Fisher agreed





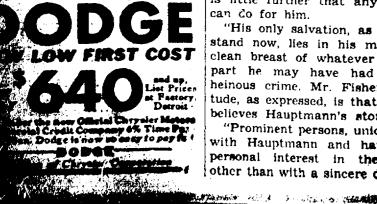
It's hard to excel Dodge for dependability, comfort and economy



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Secretary Long, Senator Long



NE of the first duties of Senator Rose McConnell Long of Louisiana upon assuming a seat in the upper house was to appoint her daughter, Rose Lolita Long, left, her secretary. The two are shown in Senator Long's Washington office.

th ere wasn't any new evidence.

there is not available that newly state will grant him a new trial." attorney. Fisher nodded in agreement.

With that Leibowitz washed his hands of Hauptmann and took a train for New York where he has hair, while Leibowitz—choosing a phenomenal record for winning acquittals in homicide cases.

Condon May Come Home

to Dr. John F. Condon, the Jafsie of the ransom negotiations, to to Hoffman's lap. New Jersey come back from Panama and an- house. w says he can grant reprieves | swer questions. Specifically, to anat Flemington that Hauptmann ther by my continued participation was the only person involved in this case.

where as earlier he said he thought a gang was involved. It would be a desperate card, but Hoffman is ready for a desperate play, even if he will not be possible for his client. He is a able to explain why he allowed splendid lawyer and will continue Condon to wander through New to exercise his talents and energies York and New England for months and never evinced any interest in him until he went to the

It was a strange scene into which newspaper men walked last night on the fourth floor of a

Canal Zone for a mid-winter vaca-

Trenton hotel. Leibowitz; just returned from the prison after a four-hour struggle with Hauptmann, had thrown himself on a bed, limp and perspiring. Lines of fatigue were heavy on Fisher's face. They ordered dinner, and Fisher finished with a strawberry sundae. Then they sent out word they were ready to talk.

"Lock the door," Leibowitz said. The lock snapped and there was rustle of note paper from the half circle of newspaper men. Leibowitz put on his coat long enough for photographers to take pictures. Then he asked:

"Everybody ready?" "Shoot, Sam," was the answer. He talked slowly, picking his words as though they were jewels which he was going to set into some momentous pattern. His pipe went out.

Plight Explained

"We brought home to Bruno Richard Hauptmann in unmistakable language the plight which confronts him," Leibowitz said.

"He understands that at the present moment there is not available that newly discovered evidence that the law demands before any court of this state will grant him a new trial. He understands also that his case has been fought up to the very highest tribunalthe Supreme Court of the United States in Washington-and that Mr. Fisher and Judge Pope (Frederick A. Pope, associate defense counsel) have moved heaven and earth to save him through the

"He understands very clearly that his last card"

Leibowitz paused, wrinkled his brow, rubbed his hand across his left eye where a minor blood vessel had broken in the heat of his argument with Hauptmann.

". . . has been played," he continued, "before the court of pardons and that he has lost there as well. Both Mr. Fisher and I have told him that at present there is little further that any lawyer

"His only salvation, as matters stand now, lies in his making a chased. Could any better recomclean breast of whatever guilty part he may have had in the neinous crime. Mr. Fisher's attitude, as expressed, is that he still

believes Hauptmann's atory. "Prominent persons, unidentified with Hauptmann and having no personal interest in the matter other than with a sincere desire to l

get at the bottom of this horrible "We have brought home to crime and the fiends that are guil-Heuptmenn in unmistakable lan- ty of it, induced me to make an guage," Leibowitz said, "the plight effort to unravel it. When Mrs. that confronts him. He under- Hauptmann called at my office, I stands that at the present moment made clear to her my position and discovered evidence that the law the condition under which I would Haney. Mrs. Marie Briggs and demands before any court of this consent to become her husband's

Opinion Unchanged

"I told her publicly that I would not under any circumstances lend! myself to any proposal to defeat Frank Thatcher. the ends of justice. My opinion as to her husband's guilt or innocence, which I had made after a Hoffman has one more card to close study of the evidence in the play. He is considering appealing case, has not been changed one bit by the three intensive and exhausting conference at the death

"I therefore want no further part of any of it.

"I know that Lloyd Fisher has

"But I for one have refused to

withdrawing.

fut that matters now under invesour utmost in our client's behalf." W. Kirkpatrick.

Leibowitz, retained by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington, got one minor admission out of and daughter, Virginia Claire of Hauptmann in the three visits to Columbus were weekend guests of the death house. Hauptmann con- Mrs. Allie Armstrong. ceded at last that the ladder found outside the Lindbergh nursery could have been used in the kidnaping. Heretofore he had contended the ladder was a hoax and that a gang-of which he was i not a member-carried the Lindbergh baby down the stairs and

out of the front door. Throughout the Leibowitz interviews, Hauptmann maintained his innocence and said he obtained the Lindbergh ransom money from Isidor Fish, the story he told at his Flemington trial.

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HEART

Stormy Petrel of Aviation to Be Buried in Milwaukee

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(UP) criticism of later air corps com- ment. He's been ostracized. manders, will be held Saturday in Milwaukec.

Mitchell died yesterday of heart disease. The funeral will be held in St. Paul's church at 10 a. m.

He had been confined to doctors' hospital three weeks but was this village since Justice of the not considered in critical condition until a few hours before he died. He was 56.

Although Mitchell won decora-France, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, he was known chiefly as the owner of the most unruly tongue in the service, possibly exler of the marines.

NEW HOLLAND

Misses Margaret and Irene er lion. Miss Mary Porter were additional afternoon guests.

-New Hollandafternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Supporter and two little Support--New Holland-

Miss Jonnie Davis and Willis Dearduff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg at Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis and "I cannot see how I can serve children visited Sunday with Mrs. otalling 90 days. He already has swer the question of why he said the interests of justice any fur- Laura Dennis and son, Roy of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dennis were additional afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney of

Ercell Wright and daughters.

Mrs. Rhoda Reeves, 81, passed associate myself as this man's away at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Arnold Davis in is visiting with her parents, Mr. Fisher stirred out of his chair Franklin, Pa., Friday. She is sur- and Mrs. C. B. Griffith. and dictated a brief statement say- vived by three daughters; Mrs. ing he was sorry Leibowitz was Ira Cutshell of Reading, Penn., Mrs. Hiriam Ater of Atlanta and "Judge Pope and myself," he Mrs. Ella Yoeman of this comadded, in a tired voice, "are hope- munity. Her husband, George Reeves, preceded here in death. tigation will work out to our Funeral services were conducted client's benefit. Under any circum- from her late home here. Burial stances we shall continue to do in charge of Funeral Director A.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cockrill

W. C. French, Roy Griffith, Dudley Roth, Harry Heath motored to Dayton Monday evening to attend a Masonic meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Dayton

Oddities in VICTIM Nation's News

FIRE RACE DANGEROUS

Funeral services for former Briga- | tinguished, with about \$2 damage dier General William D. Mitchell, to paint, the driver explained that "Billy" Mitchell who led he'd been on a service call, had a American air forces in France and short circuit, and thought it would then was courtmartialed for be wise to call the fire depart-

MARRIAGE "BOOM" ON

RENO, Kans., Feb. 20-(UP)-What might be considered a marriage "boom" has descended on Peace A. C. Hess inaugurated 3cent weddings the first of the vear. "I have married eight couples since I started this 3-cent tions for "extraordinary heroism" | marriage business," Justice Hess in France from the United States, said. "In eighteen years before that he married only four."

CUBS FOR HYENA

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., Feb. cepting that of Gen. Smedley But- 20_(UP)_Having a surplus of lions in the city zoo, Mayor Ralph C. Mitchell has traded two cubs for a laughing hyena. The exchange was made with the Little Rock zoo, the Cubs to be delivered Mesdames Gaylle Wright and next month when they are old Mary Lewis spent Thursday with enough to be taken from the moth-

SUPPORTERS UNSUPPORTED CHICAGO, Feb. 20 - (UP)-James J. Supporter today started Mr. and Mrs. Pha Junk and a six months jail sentence on a children of Austin were Sunday charge of failing to support Mrs.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20-(UP) -Children can spot an inefficient or uncertain dentist with uncanny

TOO MANY CIRCULARS

Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Amos J. Ashby finally complained done everything that is humanly Misses Margaret and Irene Haney. about the newspaper story that Mrs. Stella Davison and daugh hands. He didn't. It wasn't the exter, Joan of Clarksburg spent Sun- pressions of sympathy from acto the utmost in his client's be- day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. quaintances that irked, but the circulars from manufacturers of artificial limbs.

TABOR, Iowa.-A black "cottontail" rabbit, killed recently by Glen Wetherhead, Tabor postmaster, and R. A. Blodel. Tabor merchant, has been turned over to the state game technician at Des Moines as one of the rarest specimens ever found in Iowa.

BOTTLES



periods of time, without monthly principal payments. Prudent farmers may borrow here to expand, buy equipment, buy seed, and many other useful moneymaking purposes. All types of farmers and rural

dwellers are invited to apply.

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgr. 132 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE

LOARS MADE ALL D'ER OHIG

ATLANTA Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogan of

---Atlanta----

Gar C. Lane, small son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clark Lane has been very

----Atlanta----

Russel Henry and Kenneth Da-

vis of New Holland were students

at the Ford Motor School in Day-

---Atlanta---

Monday visitors with Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk were

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Doan and

family of South Salem were Sar-

urday afternoon visitors at the

home of Mrs. Laura Dennis and

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

were Sunday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshper

and; sons visited on Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner

and sons visited on Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freece and

family of Washington C. H. were

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

family at Adelphi

ton last week.

rclatives.

son, Roy.

Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-(UP)-Two fire companies raced over icy | ill but is recovering slowly. streets at risk of life, limb and equipment. Reason: A fire truck was afire, after the blaze was ex-

CHILDREN OBSERVANT

skill, Dr. George B. Morgan, Milwaukee, told the Chicago Dental society. Te warned dentists to be on their best behavior in treating

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20-(UP)-

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and daughter were business visitors in Columbus, Monday.

Mrs. Gaylle Wright entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Monday where she will undergo ar operation.

RARE RABBIT KILLED

PLEASE RETURN MILK

Mrs. Laura Dennis and son, Roy family of New Holland. SEASON'S CHANGE means NOT A THING!

daughter enjoyed Sunday evening ditional guests in the afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans were Harry Hutchinson and

week-end guests of Mrs. Laura had as their guests on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and

Dennis and Roy Dennis.

and son, Harley.

if you have a 'phone!

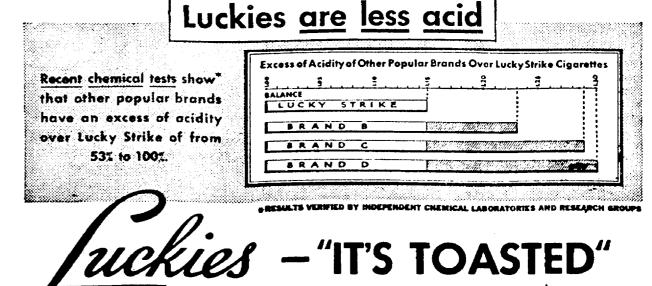


A LIGHT SMOKE

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Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main

stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.



Your throat protection—against irritation -against cough

State Leaders Believe Landon May Enter Primary if Poll Pleasing

By RALPH TEATSORTH

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-(UP)-The Ohio presidential poll being taken by the Republican state central committee among 12,000 or more of the party's regulars may have more political significance than was apparent at first.

Ohioans backing Governor Alf M. Landon for the Republican presidential nomination hoped today the poll would show a majority in the Kansan's favor. Such a majority, observers claim, might the used to convince Landon of e advisability of entering the Ohio presidential primary on May 12 in opposition to Senator William E. Borah.

Knox May Delay

An indication that Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, might want to scan results of the poll was given when he deferred making a final decision on whether to enter the Ohio primary. Knox already has obtained petitions from the secretary of state for use in case he decides to seek Ohio delegates.

Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, Knox manager in Ohio, said the Chicagoan probably would wait several days, perhaps until the state central committee meets next Wednesday, before making his final decision. Brown conferred by long distance telephone with by the city, according to arrange-Knox, who is in Arizona.

Since no outstanding candidate has been presented for Ohio Republicans' "favorite son," there have been numerous reports that the state central committee will throw its support to one of the outside candidates.

Ed D. Schorr, state Republican figured by the engineer. This prochairman, has indicated that re- ject would remove the old stone sults of the presidential poll may have much to do with the commit- in the eastend. tee's decision on supporting a can-

Opponents of the Davey admin- Franklin-st from Sumter alley to istration found a place for their Main-st, and on S. Pickaway-st "protest vote" today following the one Edison-ave to Ohio-st and announcement of Lieutenant Governor Harold G. Mosier that he approved by councilmen. These ported him to police headquarters. would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in opposition to Davey.

Get Washington Aid Mosier's backers hope he can win support of the national Democratic administration. It was will begin to peer out from the pointed out that he showed vote- grime of decades in a short time, getting qualities in the 1934 electand before the Democratic contion, receiving a greater plurality vention in June will be scrubbed than Davey did in winning the clean. The "face-lifting" operagovernorship.

TO PERSONALING PROPERTY OF THE STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family. __Stoutsville--

Miss Kathryn Neff and Miss Mae Smith spent Saturday in Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and daughter, Mary, of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crites and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and daughter, Leah Ann, motored to Columbus Saturday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kefauver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and family of Circleville.

The E. L. C. E. met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley and family near Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of Kingston were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins of Newark were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family.

Have Stomach Upsets?



POOR appetite, indigestion, gassy, sour stomach, dizzy spells, from causes that can be relieved by a tonic have been overcome by Dr.
Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery.
Read this: Harold

Read this: Harold Woodward of 1600 Woodward of 1600 Woodward of 1600 Woodward of 1600 with mighty miserable. When I ate, I would get indigestion and sour stomach. I belched gas after eating Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I could eat without fear of stomach distress. It certainly is good medicine. I feel sure I would not have been able to keep on with my work if I had not taken it. Buy now! New size, tabs. Soc. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35. Sold by all druggists.

Parliamentarian

R EPRESENTATIVE Clarence

will serve as parliamentarian

for the Democratic national con-

vention. He will be parliament-

arian for the Philadelphia con-

vention in June. Cannon has

served in a similar capacity at

every Democratic convention

since and including the 1920 one.

Eastend Storm Sewer to Re-

ceive Council's Aid

Additional bonds to cover ma-

sewer WPA project will be issued

They directed Carl C. Leist, city

solicitor, to prepare an ordinance

costs. Councilmen were told the

exact amount needed is not defin-

itely known until the project is

WPA project covering all sections

QUAKER CITY TO DRESS UP

PHILADELPHIA. - City Hall

tian was made possible by a \$2,-

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = IF A FARMER

GROVE, SHOULD HE PLANT

DEAR NOAH-IF A BAKER

IS HE CALLED A LAZY

LOAFER 7 C.L.EASLEY

LAYS DOWN ON THE JOB

DEAR NOAH = WHAT TAILOR

MAKES THE CHIMNEY'S

SOOT ? DOROTHY RAUSCH

A.J. SCHELLHASE YORKSHIRE, OHIO.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

WANTED TO PLANT A

SINGLE-TREES OR

DOUBLE-TREES ?

MY CAMPAIGN
SLOGAN IS GOING
TO SE TREE
DOUBLE TREE
SINGLE WAGON;

000,000 WPA loan.

of the city.

THEFT, Abraham Radick Captured on

West Coast: Tear Gas Used By Police

thorities here awaited official word from Los Angeles today of the capture of Abraham Radick, alias "Frisco Kid," suspected of being the third member of a gang that obtained \$124,000 in a mail truck robbery here last April.

Two others, Tony Labrizitta and George Sargent of Akron have court in connection with the robtrial after their first conviction when Judge Samuel West ruled the jury did not take time enough to consider the evidence.

Face Long Terms Labrizitta and Sargent face 25vear prison sentences.

Burl Villers, driver of the mail ruck ,was forced to the curb last April 24. The three men took all registered mail pouches and left Villers locked in his truck at the

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20—(UP) -Abraham Radick, alias "The Frisco Kid." was arrested early today as a suspect in an Ohio mail robbery and a \$75,000 Pittsterial costs on the eastend storm burgh jewel robbery by detectives who were forced to use tear gas to the high percentage of moisture dislodge him from an attic.

ments by councilmen Wednesday where he had been living for more for the next meeting to cover these than a month.

tear gas gun into the open trap box sewer and open ditch now used door that led to the attic.

Plans of the city engineer for eight-inch sanitary sewers on E fumes but he did not come out for 10 minutes. He then stumbled from the attic and was taken into custody by Lieut. Koehn who trans-

> BABY BEEF CLUB'S MEETING POSTPONED

When only six members of the 4-H Baby Beef club showed up for the meeting Wednesday night in the Farm Bureau offices, the session was postponed until "warmer

Only one Farm Bureau meeting is scheduled for the remainder of the week, officials announced. The township fertilizer purchasing agents will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Hanley's restaurant.

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PIG HEARTS

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according to the statistics kept by

The highest temperature rec-

Five Days Above Freezing ing the month when the temper- The quartet composed of J. P. ature at 7 a. m. was above freez- Gardner, C. L. Breden, C. C. Hating. The precipitation was 4.89 field and W. D. Wood sang "Lullainches and the snow recorded was

recorded in January of 1918 but the precipitation record was 4.48 been convicted twice in federal inches. January, 1918, had 18 cloudy days, two partly cloudy and bery. They were granted a new 11 clear. There were 10 days the thermometer registered below zero and the lowest reading was -20, the highest 41 degrees. On the last day of the month eight inches of snow covered the ground and one of the unusual features of the winter was a heavy crust over the drifts. During February, 1918, there were only three days when the temperature was below zero.

So far this month the weather has equalled the February of 1918 edge of the city. Labrizitta and in below zero readings. There Sargent were arrested 10 days have been 12 cloudy days and seven clear.

Toll of Stock, Birds

Frozen pigs, a heavy toll on game birds, ice jams and a series of blizzards with few equals in local weather history have been written in the records this year. The sub-zero temperatures and

has ruined a large part of the The suspected gangster fled to corn crop for seed. Farmers have the attic as three Los Angeles de-been warned to make careful tests tectives entered the residence of their corn before saving it for bus, Mrs. Beryl Groce of Mans-

Dr. Clarke reported 50 peach. Detective Lieut. Jack Koehn of trees were killed in his orchard the week-end guests of Mr. and the fugitive detail called to Radick in the winter of 1918 and he be-, Mrs. George Waite and son, Glenn. to surrender. When the suspect did lieves the arctic blasts this winter not answer, the officer fired his will take a heavy toll on orchards.

worst I can remember," Dr. Clarke The officer heard Radick cough- said. Residents are wondering W. L. Evans and family on Suning and attempting to escape the what new tricks are in store for day. Mrs. Evans accompanied them during the spring and sum- them when they returned home

> MINNEAPOLIS.—A 1925 Honduras airmail stamp, of which only two copies are known to exist in the world was shown at the fourth, annual Twin City Philatelic Sci ciety conference.

KINGSTON

Kingston Chapter No. 411 Order orded during January was 51 de- of Eastern Star enjoyed a delightgrees on the fourteeth; the low- ful anniversary meeting and initiaest -16 degrees on the twenty- tion in the Masonic Temple on third. The month had 17 cloudy Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. A dedays, six partly cloudy and the licious dinner was served at 6:30 same number recorded clear. Below o'clock followed by regular meetzero temperatures were recorded ing when two candidates Miss on six days. They were: 23rd, Elizabeth Black and Donald E. -16, 24th, -12; 25th, -3, 26th, Whitsel were initiated into the WARREN, Feb. 20—(UP)--Au- | -5; 27th, -8; and the 31st, -6. order. Following this a program was presented with Mrs. Dennis There were only five days dur- H. Dreisbach acting as chairman. by, Goodnight" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. The same amount of snow was Elizabeth Bennett reviewed the

seventeen years since the organization of the Chapter with thirtysix members and twenty-six names are still on the roll. N. T. Leasure has been an officer all of those years. The committee in charge of the dinner was composed of the following members, May Mc-Cullough, R. E. Lightner, Carl Hohenstein, Dennis H. Dreisbach, C. L. Breden, Elizabeth Orr and Misses Carolyn Shepard, Margaret Thomas and Ora Rittenour. The decorating committee was R. C. Lightner, John Jones, D. N. Famulener and Miss Virginia Lee Orr. The lingram committee was D. H. Dreisbach, C. L. Breden, and G. L. Borders. The Temple was

---Kingston--The Social Circle of the Salem Evangelical church will meet on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. Senff. This meeting will be a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Jesse Howard Senff. A fine program will be presented and a good attendance is requested.

heautifully "decorated in keeping |

with the Valentine season.

Mrs. W. B. Osborne of Columfield, O., and Miss Marie Goodchild of Council Bluff, Ia., were

-- Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Karst and "This winter has been one of the daughter, Nancy of Chillicothe, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.



McMullen Witness



ANDID camera used at the court-martial of Col. Joseph McMullen in Washington catches Harry H. Woodring, above, assistant secretary of war, on the stand in the officer's defense. Colonel McMullen is charged with accepting fees from a purchaser of war department surplus goods.

POSTAL ADDRESS SOLVED

WOOSTOCK, Ont .- Postal authorities are proud of their feat in delivering without delay a letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Egan, Drew Street, Canada. No city was named, yet the letter was delivered to the Egans here promptly. Postal authorities have not revealed how it was done.

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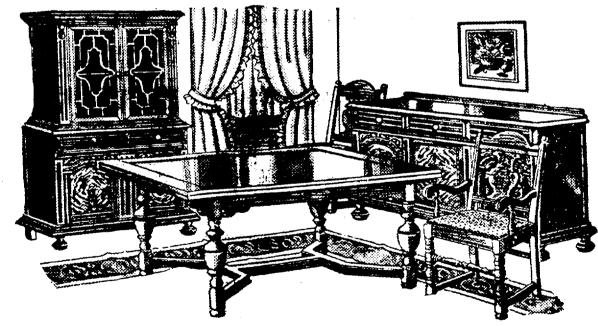
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SEVENTEEN YEARS LATER

ERMANYS serving notice on Great Bri- | Social Security Act. Hopkins added that tain that she regards the colonies of Nathan had made the estimate public. thich she was stripped by the Versailles Preaty as still owned by her is ominous. t implies an intent to get them back by force in the passage of the years if they merce Roper. cannot be restored by treaty arrangement. Therein is a challenge to all the other signatories to the peace pact and to Great was particularly critical of the Nathan Britain and France in particular.

drawing the pact. They were marshaled in and bidden to sign on the dotted line. The only alternative was resumption of the toed to the President and handed him a World war and successful invasion of slip of paper. He glanced at it, then burst Germany by the allied forces. Since then out laughing, a new generation has arisen under a new governmental form. It is building up the "And it's a good joke on you, Dan. He is most powerful military machine in Europe on the staff of your Bureau of Foreign and and in air forces outranks any other na- Domestic Commerce." tion. Is it any wonder British statesmen annot sleep nights and that the French was based on a private, personal study, re badly worried about the massing of and in making it public he stated specifierman troops near their frontier?

So alarmed are the British that they no official connection. ontemplate doubling their defense plans ver a term of years. They are reported oncerned not only at the extent of Gerprithe exceeding danger to peace that al- House and is keeping out of the public eye. accompanies an armament race, The impression is false. Asked at a reritain's present embarrased position cent press conference regarding her plans ight be regarded with irony. After all it for the week, she said: as she, by entering into a bilateral naval "Tonight we have the postponed Con illes pact.

ing Germany in power, is waging a war of night of the Army-Navy reception. conquest in Africa, with the League of Nations fearful of imposing further sanc- a prize to someone who has won a pie tions, especially an oil embargo. Japan is contest somewhere. There are two teas unrestrained save by moral disapproval that afternoon, and I will see you on from her extension of power on the Asiatic Thursday morning at 11. That day I am mainland. Soviet Russia has created the going to the Congressional Club at 4:30." world's most powerful army and contemplates extension of her slender sea power. What is your definition of the leisure Theoretically this huge force is for defense | class?" against Japan and Germany; its actual purpose is locked up in the minds of the few strong individuals in control of the great communistic experiment.

A lapse of seventeen years after the guest, it suggests a glorified hotel. close of the "war to end war" sees in oper- Especially if he walks down the main ration.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

IN SUGAR INSTITUTE CASE BIG BUSINESS BIDS FOR MONOPOLY MINUS NRA

WASHINGTON — Was Secretary Dan Roper's face red!

At recent conferences, the President re-No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth- peatedly has expressed skepticism of esti-...ates placing the number of jobless over 10,000,000. Therefore his interest was greatly aroused at the last meeting of the National Emergency Council when he no-

> Questioned about the source of this figure, Hopkins said it had been compiled by Robert Nathan, a member of the committee of experts that had drafted the original

"What agency is Nathan connected with now?" asked the President.

None of the many New Deal chiefs present knew, including Secretary of Com-

In the general discussion of unemployment statistics which followed. Mr. Roper estimate. He characterized it as "guess The Germans had nothing to do with work", declared that its publication was "unfortunate".

At this point, a White House clerk tip-

"I've located Mr. Nathan," he said.

Note: Nathan's unemployment estimate cally that it was an individual view with

MRS. ROOSEVELT

Recent impression is that Mrs. Roosehant's armament, but also at the speed velt, reacting to public criticism, has withith which it is being done. If it were not drawn to the hearthside of the White Berger hospital. She was the

greement with Germany, who first pub- gressional reception. Tomorrow is the cly floated specific terms of the Ver Speaker's dinner, and I lunch with Mrs. Roper. Wednesday I go to Cornell. I will Today Italy, not even faintly approach- be back here next Tuesday, and that is the vote against a county charter rule

"Then, on Wednesday night I will give

"Mrs. Roosevelt." asked a newswoman,

WHITE HOUSE HOTEL

At best the White House is an eight-year lease. To the absent-minded overnight

ation national ambitions comparable to, hallway of the upper floor and sees on the and vaster military machines than those door of the Lincoln Room the dull brass that caused the world's greatest conflag- number "25", and again, on the door of the First Lady's study, "26".

WORLD AT A GLANCE

--Bu---Charles P. Stewart

agement does not take at all ser- It will not be so easy to pooh-pooh Talmadge's—if they get in. iously assertions by such poli- him. ticians as Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia that the present | AL HAS POWER White House tenant will not even be renominated at the Democratic

convention in June. What does perturb them is the possibility of an ugly fight on the conceivably carry New York? convention floor.

They greatly desire an appearabove-board row.

NO SEATS FOR TALMADGE

affaid of Talmadge, indeed. They take it for granted that the Georgian will be on hand with an AL WILL CREATE SCENE Roosevelt delegation, but ting will have a contesting delega- vention or exclude him is a grave on of pro-Roosevelt complexion. credentials committee will seat latter, and nothing will remain he will create a "scene." the Talmadge aggregation to ent to sputter ineffectively nes of the Georgia gov-

per commonwealth out

well critical of elec-

mittee will have the needed ma- leadership. Governor Talmadge, it If Al is shut out, can Roosevelt furnish it. The late Senator Huey

He will lose up-state New York, anyway. To swing the whole comance of harmony but by no means monwealth he will have to arrive, come rampageous. are sure of their ability to main- northward from the Battery at the tain it without a resort to steam Harlem river, with an enormous roller tactics so crass as to create Manhattan majority. Can this be a worse scandal than an open-and- done if Al is grossly affronted? Plenty of Roosevelt-ites are skeptical of it. Despite all that he has done to Tammany they surmise ROW OVER PLATFORM The Rooseveltians are not much that he is stronger with the Tiger than James A. Farley is.

Whether to let Al into the con-

If he's admitted it is agreed that

If he is excluded it will be a sensation of the first magnitude. Gov. cutside. They dan't believe Talmadge can be shut out without any resultant political convulsionbut not Al Smith.

> A PROBLEM There certainly will

2010/1818/238699816298497601976976769767697676997629899629699962969996296999629699962969996296996296996296996 The Franklin D. Roosevelt man- as a New York delegate-at-large! | convention hall, besides Al's and

It will not be altogether a love feast, but the discontented element unquestionably can be kept Of course the credentials com- squelched unless it has competent jority to do it. But will it be safe? is a foregone conclusion, can't

> P. Long could, but he is dead. That seems to leave it up to Al. With him as spokesman it can be-

To some it appears to be sound policy to shut the door on him. Others surmise that he will be more dangerous, fulminating on the outside, than if he is let in.

The Democratic row will be over the platform, not the candidate; no rational politician of either party doubts President Roosevelt's renomination.

A third party ticket, maybe! But even that seems unlikely.

For one thing, after the two major conventions have been held, there will not be time to put a third ticket into the field. It was done in-4924, but then the movement had been simmering for some time in advance-not hanging fire until the last minute, as how. And the 1924 third party doubt carried only one state, at

Thora Dahl, who has left her home wyn Marsh who lives in suburban New York. Thora meets Sherman Gordon, a friend of Marsh and his daughter, Wilma, who is away. Marsh is writing a history book and Thora helps type his notes for him. Wilma Marsh arrives and displays much curiosity over the attractive housekeeper. Sherman Gordon comes

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 17

SELWYN MARSH was the first to acknowledge the summons to the dining room, by getting to his feet and remarking brusquely:

"We're ready. You've already met

"Surely," that gentleman heartily. He stepped forward as if to offer his hand, then paused suddenly when he was aware of a questioning gaze from his hostess' dark "I dropped in here the other afternoon by way of that window. he explained to Wilma. "Miss Dahl heard me and thought I had designs on the family plate. I finally convinced her. I think, that I wasn't a burglar. I'm glad I have someone here now to vouch for me." smiled at Thora

"You're taking a good deal for Wilma remarked. granted." "But dining room, with Thora dropping "It makes our farms look like gar back to the rear of the little proces-

Selwyn Marsh walked directly to his chair at the head of the board and pulled it out But Wilma stood motionless, looking directly at Thora. The housekeeper's blue eyes dark ened suddenly and some of the color

left her cheeks. Without a tremor in her quiet voice, she accepted the turned back when he reached the other girl's challenge. "Will you sit there. Miss Marsh?" She indicated the place at Selwyn's

Sherman stepped quickly to Wilma's chair and sented her. Then, his formed the same office for her before he passed to his own place. If the little scene had any significance for

FIVE YEARS AGO

ally shot with a revolver, died in

wife of the G. C. Murphy store

Nathan Bohnert, representa-

tive, asked that his bill demand-

ing abolition of county byarden

Trustees of the many townships

are petitioning their senators to

measure. Senator W. L. Spangler,

representing Pickaway, received

15 YEARS AGO

Seventeen thousand dollars in

bonds stolen from the Kingston

bank were recovered in Boston,

Hervey J. Sweyer has leased the

English and Carle room, W. Main-

25 YEARS AGO.

Dr. B. R. Bales is adding sev-

weight is possible for most people who

rapid: after that a maintenance diet

tendency to overweigh at his new

Although the prefiningry reduc-

tion period may be accomplished with

reasonable rapidity, it is not safe to

For one thing, it has been found that

on a low diet not sufficient to main-

tain the weight for an obese person.

there is a rapid loss for a few days

and then a stationary period for

about a week, in which the body ap-

water is lest and the weight again

Prepares Diet

goes down rapidly.

weight. During the third week this sugar.

weight.

st for a shoe repair shop.

of education be killed.

a number of protests.

Mrs. Anna Gibbs, 42, accident- family there.

other side, please.

Thora Dahl was favored at last by don't have to watch her all the time. in Minnesota and journeyed east, hearing lively conversation at the I'll send her over some day, if you'd obtains a position as housekeeper for Marsh dinner table. And to her like to try her out."
an eccentric gentleman named Sel-great gratification, she was not called "Thank you very to upon to-contribute. There was no need of it and her silence passed un noticeds Wilma took the talk into her own hands, chatting animatedly with Gordon, including her father at intervals. The conversation conerned occasions, people and places hat were wholly unknown to the young woman at the foot of the

It afforded her ample opportunity to regain her composure and she performed her duties with a quiet

Gordon was the first to take cognizance of the fact that Thora was being tacitly ignored in the conversation and, when the dessert was served, he turned in his chair and addressed her directly: "How do you like the summers

Miss Dahl?" "Very much indeed." "I imagine they are rather warmer

down in this part of the country,

than you are accustomed to. I know that Minnesota winters are more rigorous than ours." Thora admitted that they were, in-

wardly uncomfortable at this turn

in the talk. She tried to effect a change by asking Mr. Marsh if she might ring for more coffee for him But Gordon was not to be diverted. He had seen something of Minnesota, had gone as far as Duluth by boat. Then to the coast by rall. The let's go out." She led the way to the wheat country was a great sight

den patches," he told his host.

What part of the state do you come from, Miss Dahi? She replied by giving him the name of the postoffice, but offered no further information. She was acutely conscious that Wilma was watch suggested leaving the table at the earliest possible moment. Gordon

"I say, Miss Dahl, what is all this I hear about you and Ginger? They "And you, Mr. Gordon, on the usually pick me to take chances with my neck when he has to be put through his paces. You must be something of a horsewoman if you staved with that boy.

"He's a very nice horse." Thora admitted, wishing that Gordon would join Wilma who was waiting.

"There aren't many around here who agree with you. By the way, watched I've a nice little mare that's about

erty. He will soon remove his

Marie Hamilton, Florence and

Nell Roberts, Hepsibah Hulse,

Tena Leist, John Klein, and

the graduating class, were in

Columbus seeking material for

essays to present at gradua-

Barton Walters purchased the

W. G. Jacobs farm near Leistville

of 155 acres for \$66.50 an acre.

NACESTRANDICALES AND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

What is an albino?

heit does water freeze?

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bear.-Marcus Aurelius.

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Hished on one day, it gives the house-

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without any particular discomfort, een Day Hollywood Diet, with its

fic basis within which is important,

two divisions—first, a preliminary successful than reduction at home.

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which will maintain a person with a and in many families this diet would

do it in faster time than three weeks. most repulsive, especially to an over-

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Prepared Diet for every Supper-One lean lamb chop; head

want I will publish daily for that difference; cup of tea or coffee with-

SUBSTANTIAL reduction in wife ample time to prepare a diet

Three Weeks' Reducing Diet Planned

recent years by

careful studies

in a number of

ing these stud-

life, the treat-

DIET AND HEALTH

Who was Horace Mann?

Correctly Speaking

Words of Wisdom

which he is not fitted by nature to

Today's Horoscope

for the next day or the next day but

one. I have attempted to avoid the

the amounts of servings taken

A great deal of the success of a

reduction diet consists in the co-

operation of the entire family. It is

reduction diet from a table that is

more or less palatable and concen-

evey, is very important for success.

be beneficial to all members except

Another practical secret of success

in reducing is to make the food palat-

able. Most reduction deta are al-

weight who, by the very nature of

things, has enjoyed indulging himself

DIET FOR MONDAY

Breakfast-Half a grapefruit, cup

Lunch-An egg, cooked in any way

except fried or as an omlet; med-

um fized tomato; slice of pineapple;

provided a plan predominance of grapefruit and

s made and T-bone steak. The diet is complete

the resolution and protective in that it includes the

to reduce is required vitamins and minerals, but

has been put With some few exceptions, it is the

upon a scienti- amount rather than the kind of food

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les to practical designed to supply 3,000 calories in

ment of the trated form, to the other members

overweight of mailamily. That is why reduction

should fall into in an institution is so much more

ery young children.

in dainty dishes.

subject should be kept down to a minimum.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

(TO BE CONTINUED) insincerity or deceit in

"Thank you very much."

terposed.

bridge?'

ning.

presence.

vant to know.

to typing.

"Come along, Sherm," Wilma in-

with your everlasting horse talk. It's

all he knows." she added sweetly, ad-

Thora was still standing deep in

hought when she heard steps in the

hall and glanced apprehensively at

the door. She hoped it was not Mr.

"I say, Miss Dahl, I've intended to

isk you before. . . . Do you play

"No . . . I don't." It was not ex-

actly true, but Thora was keenly

"Strange. I was under the im-

pression that you could do almost

anything. Thought, maybe, we

"I'm sorry." Thora tried to make

her smile pleasantly dismissive and

Marsh accepted the verdict without

She was glad that she had thought

It was likely that she would

quickly enough to avoid what must

have proved an uncomfortable eve-

have drawn her employer for a

partner and, harsh and outspoken as

he always was, he would have been

sure to criticize her none-too-skillful

play. Nor did she care to submit

nerself to any further exhibition of

Wilma's studied indifference of her

This would be a good opportunity

o enjoy the seclusion of her rooms.

Rather than brood over the present situation, she would write a long let-

ter to her mother. She had not re-

norted her present address or told

ier about the new position. She was

less sure than ever how long it

might last, but her mother would

Wilma did not appear at breakfast

the next morning, somewhat' to

the other hand, was unusually talk-

ation of the typewriter and was re-

sentful over the fact that he had not

purchased one before. If Miss Dahl

had a chance, she'd better look in on

him during the morning and he

would show her how well he was

doing. There really was very little

ould get up a little game tonight.'

alive to possible dangers.

urther comment

It proved instead to be Marsh.

dressing Thora directly for the firs

The two of them went out.

"Don't bother Miss Dahl

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. A person with white skin and hair and pinkish eyes; a man, animal or plant abnormally white in colors that a few of control of the

2. An American educator, noted for his reform in the Massachusetts school system.

ANTES DE L'ALTERNICES DE L'ALTERNATION DE L'ALTERNATION DE L'ALTERNATION DE L'ALTERNATION DE L'ALTERNATION DE **Contract Bridge**

3. Thirty-two degrees.

By E. V. SHEPARD

MASTERING BRIDGE (40) BEGINNERS complain most fre-

quently of ignorance of making opening leads. Sooner or later a heginner stumbles across some writer's "Table of Opening Leads", learns it, and afterwards leads almost automatically. Unfortunately, that does not mean that all his opening leads At what temperature Fahrenare anywhere near as good as they should be, because most leads in use were devised for the wholly different game of Whist. Doubtless such Avoid the habit of compounding eminent authorities as Dr. Pole and Professor Whitfeld calculated the best opening leads for Whist, as Nothing happens to anybody played in their generation, but that game was too unlike Bridge to ever have justified quoting their Whist advice for students of even Bridge Whist, let alone Auction Bridge, or, Persons born on this day are not

worse yet, Contract Bridge. In Whist the last card dealt determined the trump suit. There was no no trump make. The dealer might have turned the only card he held of the trump suit. Nobody knew at first which player was strong in trumps. The modern game introduces quite a different situation First there is a no trump call to consider. Next there is the factor of having the declaring side probably the more powerful in trumps, so that defenders usually cannot expect to exhaust trumps and run off an established suit. Instead, defenders must calculate upon having at best no more than two rounds of a suit before either declarer or dummy can ruff. All deals were played in the old game. Split strength in the new game means a new deal.

Whist leads often were made with the two-fold purpose of winning high card tricks and establishment of the suit. Contract leads against suit calls are made with the idea of not losing high honors held. Only at no trumps does the opening leader expect to establish his long suit against a strong call. There are many and convincing reasons why a great proportion of the old leads that are followed without question are not as good as others possible to discover. Before taking up ways of improv-

ing leads in general use, we will recite a few sound rules employed by all trained players. Senior sits at declarers' left and makes the opening lead. If he leads a suit bid by partner it is a "directed lead". If partner has bid and senior opens another suit he makes a "substitute lead". In case partner has not bid a "blind lead" is made. Ordinarily the top of fewer than 4 cards is led when making a directed lead, but against no trumps it is well to hold part of the strength of partner's suit at de. clarer's left, even if only K-X-X. Q-X-X or even J-X-X are held. Having 4 or more of partner's suit, senior may lead either Ace or K against a trump call, to show who holds such an important card, but otherwise the fourth-best and is led, to betjer inroom partner of the number of the

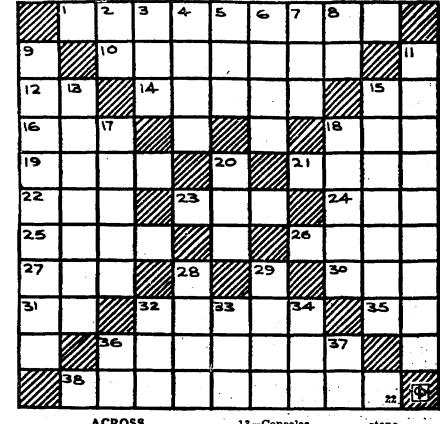
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TODAY, conditions are favor-Lable for those born from Jan. 1936. 20 through Feb. 19.

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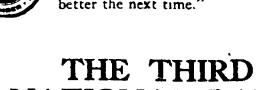
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GEORGE WASHINGTON

a brilliant man, but he was steadfast. In the early battles

The life of George Washington is an inspiration for every American. He has shown us how to fight our small battles of everyday. He tells us to take each defeat as the signal for renewed effort. He advises us to learn from our difficulties-"to do



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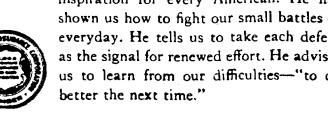
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RHINOCEROS FADESWANTS

ing month. Avoid over exertion and accident

Defeat is only a reason for exertion. We shall do better next time . . .





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:--: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Miss Bennett Chooses Sister for Attendant

Wedding is Feb. 25; Social Calendar Dewitt Moore to Be Best Man

Miss Ellen Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court- MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN st, has chosen her sister, Miss Ann. for her only attendant when she becomes the bride of Mr. Albert

E. M. Louer of Chicago, Ill.
The wedding will take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 6:45 o'clock at the home of the brideelect's maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Groce, S. Court-st.

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will read the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. M. Dewitt Moore of Chicago, Ill., will attend Mr. Louer as best man Mr. Moore, a former resident of this city, is the son-in- ART SEWING CLUB MRS. law of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st.

Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court-st, was hostess at an informal luncheon at her home when she entertained members of Miss Bennett's family for

Covers were laid for Miss Bennett, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss CAPTAIN JONATHAN ALDER Ann Bennett, Mrs. C. E. Groce, Mrs. Clark Will, and Mrs. Donald Smith of Cocoanut Grove, Miami, Fla., and the hostess.

Group Sees Ballet

A large group of local persons saw the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo in Memorial hall, Columbus, Wednesday evening. This was one of the Civic concert series. In the local group were Mrs.

A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Miss Mary, Miss Mary Hays, Hulse Hays Jr., Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Miss Emily Gunning, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Max Friedman, Misses Evangela and Catherine Smith Miss Alice Ada May, Miss Margaret Mattinson Mrs. Ward Robinson, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Helen Cellar, Miss Mary Rader, Miss Abbe Clark, Mrs. S. T. Ruggles, C. A. Weldon, Mrs. Hazel Rader and daughter, Letitia, D. J. Carpenter, Sam Joseph, Phil Weimer.

Miss Helen Patterson. Thelma O'Hara, Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Miss Gretchen Moeller, Miss Marvene Howard, Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, Mrs. Ed Wallace, Miss Marvene Wallace, Mrs. Alonzo Marion, Mrs. Elgin Merriman, Large Crowd Expected this city; Miss Mary Radeliffe, Miss Helen Betts, Miss Laura Mc-Ghee, and Mrs. Ida Ware, Williamsport, and Miss Gift Macklin, Tarlton.

Bible Class Luncheon

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge-rd, was hostess Wednesday when twenty members of the Young Ladies' Bible class sewing circle gathered at her home for a social 9 until 1 o'clock. session.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by an afternoon of games.

The club will meet to sew next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Grant, N. Court-st.

Needle Club Luncheon

Members of the Walnut Needle club were invited to the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith of Lancaster Wednesday for a one o'clock luncheon.

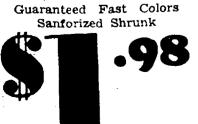
Motoring there for the affair were Mrs. Charles Barnhart, Mrs. Gail Hanover, Mrs. K. D. Groce, Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Miss Min-

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THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, United Brethren church, regular meeting, community house, 7:30 p. m.

Sisters meeting, Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m. New officers in charge of lunch.

LADIES' AID, TARLTON PRESbyterian church, Miss Worthy Anderson, Pickaway-twp, 7:30

PATRIOTIC TEA, DAUGHTERS of the Union Veterans, Memorial hall, 3 to 5 o'clock. ASHVILLE TEMPLE PYTHIAN

Sisters sponsors benefit card party in Ashville K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Chester Valentine hostess at home of sister, Mrs. Mack Noggle, W. Union-st, 2 p. m. WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, PRESbyterian church, church base-

ment, 7:30 p. m. AUXILIARY OF THE VETERans of Foreign Wars meeting Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

chapter Daughters of 1812 called meeting, Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, 12 o'clock. Covered-dish luncheon. . MONDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER F. & A. M. father and son banquet. Turkey dinner 6:30 followed by an entertainment.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID monthly meeting, Miss Mary Porter, Saltcreek-twp, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

erva Nothstine, Walnut-twp, Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville-twp, and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, this city. Mrs. Glick invited the club to meet at her home in March.

Mrs. Rinehart Hostess

Members of her two table bridge club were guests of Mrs. M. S.

Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Warren, Rinehart received favors for high scores. Refreshments were served

after the game. Young, S. Scioto-st, will be

hostess to the club.

Howard Hall Post American Legion is expecting a large crowd to attend the dance it is sponsoring Tuesday evening in Memorial hall. This is the last public dance creek-twp school auditorium. scheduled to be held until after the

Lenter season. dance fans, has been secured. Earl Hood and his 12-piece band from Columbus will furnish music from

Allen Thornton is chairman of

Sugar

the dance, proceeds of which are to benefit the American Legion highway safety campaign. A committee from the auxiliary will assist the Legion by serving sandwiches and soft drinks.

Tickets may be purchased now from any of the committee including Mr. Thornton, Lawrence Goeller, Ed C. Ebert, Paul Adkins, Mack Parrett, Adrian Yates, Paul Smith, Dr. H. D. Jackson, James Coon, Henry Mason, Floyd Hock, Fred Hines, and Pete Johnson.

Hostess at Bridge

Miss Irene Parrett, W. Franklin-st, entertained informally Wednesday when she invited seven of her friends for bridge in the after-

Mrs. Orion King was presented a favor for high score. A salad course was served later in the afternoon bringing the party to a

Play is Feb. 24, 25

Rehearsals are progressing rapidly and the cast of "Your Telling Me," is ready for its presentations of the three-act comedy next Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Lutheran parish house

The production is being spensored by the Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church and the cast is made up of members of the league with Gladden Troutman as the director.

Kit Carstairs, a victim of financial depression, is portrayed by Margaret Riegel; Mrs. Venita Carstairs, her mother, by Eleanor Westenhaver; Pamela Snowden, Kit's dearest friend, by Betty Barnes; George Carstairs, Mrs. Strous. Carstairs' sleepy brother, Emil Hrobon; Lloyd Hamilton, a Regan, who has social ambitions, ing Poling and Lester Leasure. Jeannette Bower; Marleen Regan, her youngest daughter, Rosemary movie mad, Martha McCrady, and Edward Larue, a young aviator, ing manner.

Stanley Melvin.

Chapel Choir to Sing

The Chapel Choir of Capital university, Columbus, which gave such a beautiful concert in Trinity | Mrs. Mack Entertains Rinehart, S. Scioto-st, Wednesday Lutheran church last winter, will Miss Florence Dunton, Miss 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Cecilian Music club.

Many Circleville persons will be interested in the concert in Wash-In two weeks Miss Lillian ington C. H. Prof. Ellis E. Snyder, director, will have seventy persons in the choir Sunday night.

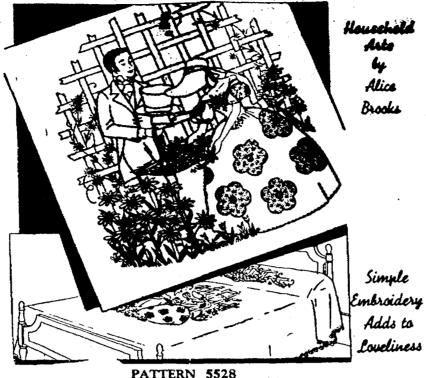
Saltereck P. T. A.

Sixty members of the Saltcreektwp Parent-Teacher association gathered for their monthly session Wednesday evening in the Salt-

During the business transactions the organization voted to buy An orchestra, popular with local reading circle books for the school. The program which followed was arranged by Miss Agnes

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black and green. In addition, cleville, O. 32 Schall, Mrs. Daisy Judy and Elmer W. L. Mack, S. Washington-st,

Clark entertained with piano soios day afternoon. wealthy young man, Gladden and a guitar solo was played by Troutman; Ward Wanger, his Frieda Waliser. Guitar and har- prizes for top scores going to pal, Ned Dresbach; Mrs. Annette monica music was played by Sterl- Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Miss

Miss Mary Wilder, local librarian, was the guest speaker. She Schreiner; Theeda Regan, who is gave an interesting and detailed weeks. ... story of Pickaway-co in anpleas-The next regular meetingswill

The public is invited to attend be held March 18 at which time the performance. There will be no the men of the association will be admission but an offering will be in charge of refreshments. The program committee is comprised of Miss Esther Chilcote, Mrs. Ralph Strous and Mrs. Roy Fraun

evening when she entertained at appear at Grace. M. E. church in Winifred Parrett, and Mrs. Char-

entertained the members of her Sally Rector and Leota Bell bridge club at her home Wednes-

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cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

Two tables were in play with Parrett.

Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney-st, will be hostess to the club in two

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union-st entertained the members of their dinner club at their home Wednesday evening.

Covers for the dinner at 6:30 o'clock were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. T. D. Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bogg's.

Bridge followed the dinner hour. Washington C. H. Sunday night at les Mason were guests when Mrs. Additional guests in the evening

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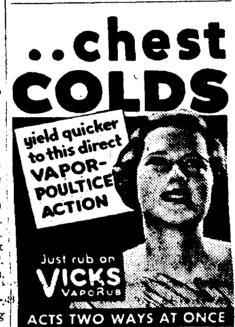
Purchase a four or five pound roast of beef, weigh, wipe with a damp cloth. Skewer or tie in shape if necessary. Melt two tablespoons of drippings in a heavy kettle; fry two tablespoons thinly sliced onion until yellow but not brown. Put the meat in, dredge with flour, season with salt and pepper and sear both sides until brown.

Then add two cups boiling water, cover closely and cook slowly two and a half hours, adding water if it boils away. Half an hour before serving, surround the roast with pared and quartered potatoes, small, whole carrots scraped and peeled and a few parboiled little onions. Continue the cooking until the vegetables are tender. Add boiling water to the gravy in the pot and thicken with a little flour mixed with cold water. Let the gravy boil a minute or

were Misses Ann and Ellen Bennett, and Mrs. Donald Smith of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, will come Friday for a week-end visit at the home of her father, C. A. Weldon, W. Union-st.

Mrs. L. Foster Weldon, Evanston, Ill., arrived Thursday morning. She will be at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jun Bennett, W. Union-st, for a few days.



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two, then serve very hot, separate- A soup of appetient, threed

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Signs for Part Bing Crosby Picture

Comedian, Who Left Hollywood as Failure, Returns in Star's Role; Thursday's Features

Beh Burns has been signed by Paramount pictures to appear in Crosby's next screen production which will be entitled "Rhythm he Range." Thus the man who left Hollywood a year ago and conred himself a failure in pictures has become so important a star high the medium of radio that the producers came to him. Last summer Burns began his radio career with a few guest star

pearances. His popularity with with the minimum and mi radio audience grew with each ding broadcast and he was ally signed to be a regular feaof Bing Crosby's Music Hall s broadcast each Thursday WER NEC-WEAF at 10

Since these broadcasts were to ginate in Hollywood the Arkancomedian went back to the ne city where, in his own estimation, he failed to make good. From Hollywood he has been roadcasting for the last two months and now his new-found at the microphone has rought him the success

widn't quite reach before. And of the pleasantest aspects of whole affair, to Bob Burns, is he will work with Bing Crosi the movie studio as well as bicadcasting studio. hythm on the Range" Bob

g will be co-owners of a and out of this situation he action which gives Bing charge to sing and Bob a chance his dry western humor-and an opportunity to play the that unusual instrument which Bob himself invented out of wo pieces of gas pipe and a waskey funnel.

THURSDAY

The eternally surprised comelian, Ed Wynn, has returned to the ir via the CBS-WABC network in new series called Gulliver the Traveler, heard at 9:30 p. m. EST

PUBLIC CTILITIES

During America's Town Meetnes program over an NBC-WJZ work at 9:30 p. m. EST listenwill hear a debate on Public lities and the Government, ben Wendell L. Willkie, presiof the Commonwealth and Rothern Corporation, and John T. inn, nationally known journal-

prima donna, operatic na Sack, will be heard with the nna Philharmonic Orchestra in international broadcast from k at 2:30 p. m. EST.

THURSDAY

\$100-Rudy Vallee, WLW. Kavelin's orchestra, WGN. 9:00 Lanny Ross, Conrad Thibout and others, NBC; Walter O'Keefe, CBS; Death Valley Days, WLW. 9:30—Ed Wynn as Gulliver the traveler, CBS; Listen to This, WLW. 10:00-Bing Crosby, WLW; Hor-

ace Heidt, CBS. 11-Guy Lombardo, CBS.

12:00—George Olsen, CBS; Enric Madriguera, WLW.

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In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the above entitled action, i will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Chio, on Monday the 9th day of March 1936 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township

Beasley returned to radio to a with Clyde Lucas on the new series, "Rendezvous".

FRIDAY

Jessica Dragonette, NBC.

Wendell, Hall, NBC.

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Red Nichols and James Melton, WLW.

Frank Munn with Abe Lyman, WLW; Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell and other stars, CBS; Al Pearce's gang, NBC.

In the County of Pickayay and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Perry to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Urbana Road, corner to Gideon Ater and Samuel Hoskins and N.W. corner of this tract; thence with Ater's line N. 38½° E. 32.17 chains to a stone corner to Ater; thence with another of his lines N. 28½° W. 2.46 chains to a stone, corner to Ater; Thence with same S. 58½° E. 21.36 chains to a stone corner to H. G. McGhee: Thence with said McGhee's line S. 10½° E. 14.60 chains to a stone corner to G. M. Tarbill's line S. 54° W. 36.78 chains to a stone in the Urbana Road; thence with said road; N. 42° W 20.43 chains to the place Pearce's gang, NBC.

9:30—Fred Waring, NBC.

First Nighter, WLW.

10:00—Richard Himber, WBNS;

Pearce's gang, NBC.

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10:00—Richard Himber, WBNS; a stone in the north edge of Williamsport Road and corner to Wes Tarbill and Samuel Hoskins; are with said Hoskins line N.
W. 18.31 chains to a stone and stake in the center of the to a stone in the center of the Urbana Road; thence with said Urbana Road N. 42° W. 0.92 chalms Urbana Road, thence with said Urbana Road N. 42° W. 0.92 chains to a stone corner to Wm. M. Tarbill; thence with said Tarbill's line N. 54° E. 36.78 chains to a stone in the line of H. G. McGhee: thence with said McGhee's line S. 10½° E. 26 chains to a stake near a water gap west side of run and in the line of Wesley Tarbill; thence with his line S. 88° W. 10.95 chains to a stone, corner to same; thence with same S. 5½° W. 14.83 chains to the place of beginning, containing 69.03 acres of land, more or less, being 19 acres in Survey No. 11089 and 49.03 acres in Survey No. 7944; excepting from said 69.03 acres tract 17.36 acres of land were conveved to Harry Plummer and Lena Plummer by deed from said Lincoln Kirkpatrick and wife, dated August 24, 1918, and recorded in Deed Records of said County, Volume 96, page 524,

7olume 96, page 524, Said Premises appraised at \$85.00 per acre, or a total of \$13,583.00. Terms of Sale: Cash. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF. Sheriff Pickaway County, O. CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney. (Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mar. 5)

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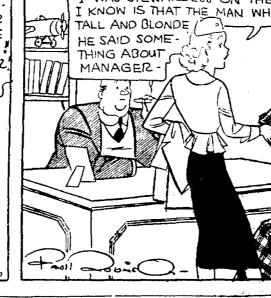
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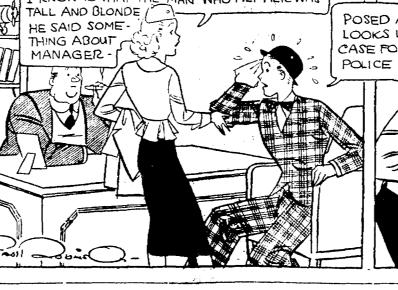
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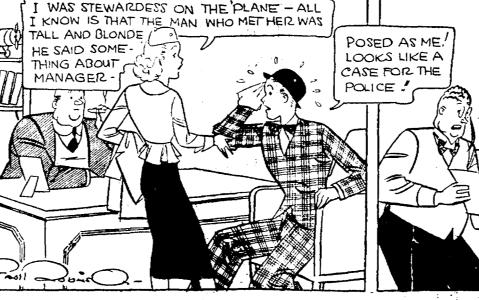
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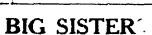




















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By Les Forgrave

AKES CBL LEAD ROM DELAWARE

ingsmore's Boys Turn in 25-24 Victory: Foes of Tigers on Friday

Jerry Kingsmore's Marysville sketball team was resting in rat place in the Central Buckeye ague race today after defeating elaware, 25 to 24, at Marysville Herald Has Tickets ednesday evening. The game was stponed from Tuesday because National guard activities in the nion-co armory.

Marysville led the entire game cept for a moment in the fourth head 17 to 16.

lead at the quarter and were head 13 to 8 at the half.

Marysville's scoring was evenly d though Weideman led the with seven. Simpson and Miller ach hit for five and Clarridge and pain, the latter one of the clasest guards in the league, tallied

Whetset, league's high scorer, ounted nine points and Vandeort, a guard, got seven for the

The Red and Black of Circleville igh school has a chance to unseat rum's boys will have to do better an they have been doing if they tand a chance. Marysville outlayed them on the local court and | pole * * * ill have the psychology of a home ourt to aid them in their drive ward the title.

As a result of the defeat, Delaare drops to second place in the tanding, the first time this year he college town boys have been utiof the lead.

SUDDY BAER RETURNS

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 20-UP)—Buddy Baer, Max Baer's 48-pound younger brother whose ting has been confined to exbitions since he lost to Ford mith of Montana in New York everal months ago, returned to he ring to fight for keeps last light and emerged with a oneound knockout victory.

He stopped Wally Hunt, 219ound San Diego heavyweight, but he victory lacked luster because funt at best made only a feeble effort to fight the giant Livermore youth. He covered up and appeard afraid of Baer.

BOWLING NEWS

Mykrantz Drugs knocked off Circleville Oil Co. bowlers two out of three games this week in the ity bowling league. Total scores were low with the winners hitting 2,466 and the losers 2,346. The scores;

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About This And That In Many Sports

17 Teams in Tourney

Tomorrow the annual county basketball tournament begins with 13 boys' teams and four girls' contestants listed—All the schools are represented by boys' quintets but state rules permitting girls to play twp, Walnut-twp, Pickaway-twp, and Ashville * * * * * *

Season tickets have been placed have never been the same since, in all the schools by M. C. Warren, county superintendent, at \$1.25 for the entire schedule of games-Other tickets have been frog filled with buckshot, are here left at The Herald office where ineriod when Delaware pulled terested persons may obtain them -Admission price for each session The Kingsmore men took a 5 to is 35 cents with the ante going to 50 cents for the finals * * *

No Predictions Made

This column is making no predictions because there are enough good teams in the county to cause plenty of upsets-Ashville is the logical boys' champion, but everyone knows what happens to "logical" choices in this tournament * * *

Art Kaiser Banged Up

Here's some news for county ing when the Union-co floor is basketball playing for Walnut- light. A frog about to jump in the in a seventh grade contest, and year-old running in Florida and a pey's Pillar. fans-Art Kaiser, who did a lot of ivaded, but Coach Jack Lan- twp, is recovering from cuts and contest is taken from a trough and H. Sayre won the verdict over H. new crop of foals expected soon. bruises and torn ligaments as a re- faces the other trough filled with Smith another seventh grade feud. He was brought out from stud last sult of attempting to wrap his frogs, who act as decoys to lure automobile around a telephone the frog to be his jumpiest.

Dizzy Individual

MR. J. H. (DIZZY) DEAN The losers go to the frying pans. denies he's an "individual" player ... Old Diz gives the team the best he has, and he's just one of the boys working for the club even when he's on the bench, says Old Diz . . . it just happens that he sends back an \$18,500 contract on the same day when his "individual" statement is given out to the world

says he ought to be worth \$40,000 . Mister Dean certainly is consistent . . . He can't be accused of orary women's swimming group, being an individual player if he ex- of Ohio State university. pects to get that much money out of the Cards . . . with \$40,000 the Cardinals could sign up enough individual ball players to make a full-sized team, with a couple of extra pitchers.

Jack Dempsey finds the ways of half dollar. peace sweet and pleasant . . . he takes down a certain percentage from the sale of a chocolate candy bar . . . in the last five months Dempsey's earnings from the confection have averaged \$1,000 a month, all of which is turned over to a trust fund for his baby Joan ... to borrow a term from the vecabulary of Old Diz Dean, little

Joan surely must be called an "individual" baby!

Joe and Fitz Joe Louis must be placed in the "individual fighter" class . . . since turning professional, the Dusky Disintegrator of Detroit has averaged more than \$3,000 per round of fighting, and business is getting better all the time . . . compared to what Old Diz wants for a whole baseball season, Joe Louis could

almost be accused of individualism

of a very rugged variety.

Mr. George H. Ruth is probably the man most responsible for the "individual" idea in baseball . . before the Babe started blasting them, outfielders used to have to pay their way into the park . .

They'll Meet in Title Bout



LL signed up for a light heavyweight championship bout, A March 13, in Madison Square Garden, Jack McAvoy, left, invader from Great Britain, and John Henry Lewis, present champion, shake hands in New York. McAvoy is favored to win the

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Florida and California Frogs Seek New Honor

Traditional Rivalry High; Woco Pep, Southern State's Entry, Now Holding 13 Feet 3 Inch Title

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 26-(UP)-The rivalry that is more than traditional between Florida and California will reach a new height tomorrow at the first annual international Frogolympics.

Then California frogs will attempt to recapture the world championship frog leap that a Florida frog, Woco Pep, won with a hopof 13 feet seven inches at Wauch-

to claim honors for the west coast.

there is something that makes a

Californians, however, believe

entries phials of California air.

Whiffs of it are to be given their

frogs, which are expected to be so

inspired that they will jump out

dozen states have been entered.

COLUMBUS FANS TO SEE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-(UP)-

sponsored by the Swan club, hon-

THIS IS A NEAT TRICK

son learn at college?

Farmer Brown: What did your

At least 50 frogs from half a

of sight.

only once a week has forced necessary elimination—The schools represented by girls are Darbynia frog, who had set the previous record of 13 feet three inches at Angels Camp, Cal., May 20, 1932. HIV Wcco Pep won that world mark in a jump-off. California frogs

> and three leading jumpers from Angels Camp, made famous by Many Take Part in Volleyball, Mark Twain's story concerning the Boxing, Other Events

It was "Gymnasium" night at frog put forth that extra leap, so the high school Wednesday even- Tick On, would be a certain they have sent along with their ing and a large crowd was present. starter. Four boxing matches, a girls' basketball game, diving contests for distance and heighth, and two

evening. Gene Plowden, owner of a large won a decision over George Cur- booting in three winners and two previous local engagements when

charge of the Olympics. A frog- evening was in this contest. Flour covers the ground so the Both youths are sophomores.

spectators can see where the frogs

Approximately 10,000 specta-Freddie Grant. tors will see the longest hopper win first prize of \$50 and glory. Chuck Styers, Dick Melson, starters by Tick On's love of mud. Johnny McGinnis, Pinky Reichel- Another horse that appears a CHAMPION AT SWAN CLUB die Grant, 21-8 and 21-19.

In girls' volleyball the sopho-Lenore Kight Wingard, Cincinmores won 15-9 in a 20-minute nati, holder of five national swimming championships, will give an contest while the seniors won over TO RING, WINS KAYO ... and when he sends it back he exhibition here Feb. 28 in connect the junior girls, 5-3, in a baskettion with a water circus to be ball game. Vernon Weiler and Richard

Moon were the only students able to dive over six kneeling schoolmates, while Jack Brown and Raymond Francis dove highest to win

Farmer Green: Wal, he hadn't been home a week before be show- CIRCLEVILLE WASTES TWO CAR LOADS MILK BOTTLES ed me how to open bottles with a

15 FAST HORSES PATTY BERG, 17, OUSTS DED **\$100,000 PURSE**

Santa Anita Handicap Saturday; Tick On Latest Addition to Fine List

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 20cap Saturday, world's richest horse quarter-finals match. Mrs. Vare in exchange for Second Baseman race purse.

One horse, C. P. Palmer's English-bred Flamenco was declared menumentaniminaniminaniminatimination out by Trainer Matt Brady but his withdrawai did not reduce the field as Polo Player Neil McCarthy said his rejuvenated stud horse,

Brammer to Ride

McCarthy yesterday signed Danny Brammer, leading jockey volleyball games featured the of the current Santa Anita meeting, to ride Tick On in the big In the main-go Billy Kellstadt race. Brammer was signed after stable of jumping frogs, is in tain. The only knock-down of the seconds on yesterday's program, he carried up to 126 pounds. He rode Tick On last Tuesday G. Conrad and F. Glitt tangled when the eight-year-old scored a covery, Top Row, Time Supply, square of ground, 25 feet, with in another battle with the judges' 10 length victory over a field that Singing Wood, Rosemont, Whop-

> The referee was Dick Plum and November but did not reach his the judges Pinky Reichelderfer and best racing form until a few weeks ago. McCarthy was prompted to A volleyball team comprised of pay the \$1,000 fee required for

> derfer, Will Friley. and Dick definite starter as a result of the Plum, defeated the faculty crew mud expected Saturday is Mrs. which included E. E. Reger, Fred John Hay Whitney's Singing Watts, Jack Landrum, Alton Day, Wood. Loaded with but 109 pounds Custodian Steve Jones, and Fred- in the race, Singing Wood was expected to show more speed than in

RAND . Theatre

Thursday-Friday C. A. C.

MINSTRELS

GUARANTEED ATTRACTION

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20-(UP)—Playing every type of shot brilliant golf demands, 17-year-old Patty Berg, Minneapolis, cut her Palm Beach women's champion- Phil Weintraub Expected to way into the semi-finals of the ship, where she meets Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, today.

Maureen Orcutt Crews, veteran Miami shotmaker, and smiling Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., meanwhile will toe the firing line in the other semi-finals match for American association today securthe right to play in tomorrow's 36- ed First Baseman Phil Weintraub when Grover Cleveland was hole final.

Patty scored a magnificant triumph yesterday, outstroking (UP)-Fifteen horses today were Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelbelieved definite starters in the phia, five-time holder of the na-\$100,000 added Santa Anita handi- tional women's crown, in a melee from the New York Giants went down 3 and 2.

CAGE SCORES

Long Island U. 45, Rice 29. Manhattan 36, New York Uni-

Columbia 47, Harvard 33. Army 40, Bucknell 30. Kansas 51, Washburn 26. Westminster 34, William Jewell

Texas Tech 41, Arizona 39. Stanford 45, San Francisco U.

The field now stands as Dis-

troughs of water at each end decision being in favor of a draw. included Howard, Flamenco and per, Azucar, Thursday, Riskulus, time. C. Smith whipped C. Pritchard Tick On is the sire of a two- He Did, Pre-Eminent and Pom-

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 20---(UP)--

Weintraub went to the Cardinals

Weintraub joined the Giants

late in 1934. He had previously

been with Nashville in the South-

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Rudy Vallee, who has proved on

several occasions that he can pick

em, calls Eleanor Whitney, a fem-

inine Fred Astaire," at the same

time predicting a brilliant future

for the 18-year-old tap-dancer now

working in Hollywood for the first

Miss Whitney enjoys the privi-

ege of being the only dancer to

share honors with Vallee on personal-appearance tours. Last sea-

on she managed to stop the show

four times in one evening at a

Chicago theater, completely steal-

ing the spotlight from the youth-

ful maestro for the moment.

this winter with Pitcher Roy Par-

Burgess Whitehead.

err. association.

Dick Moffitt drove the for the fire engine.

Goeller's broom factory and Canal-si was destroyed by fire.

James G. Blaine, Republican candidate for president, spoke at The Columbus Red Birds of the Court and Franklin-sts.

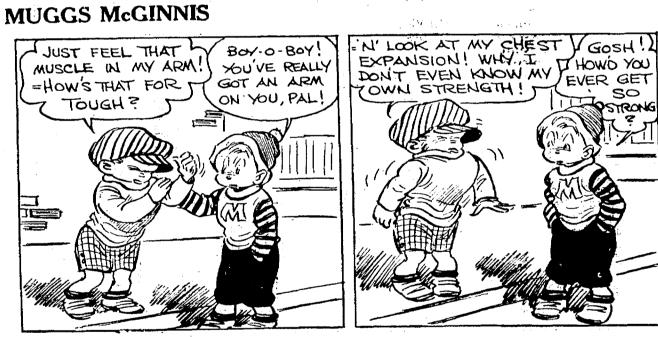
Torchlight procession was held from the parent St. Louis Card- elected president.

Frank Morgan in Last Times Today

Friday & Saturday

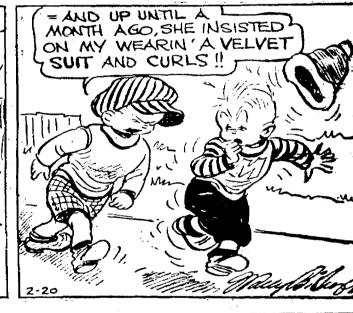


By Wally Bishop









BRICK BRADFORD







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BENERAL FUND'S TOTAL REDUCED TO ONLY \$116.32

Council Approves Budget **Authorizes** Necessary Tax Levies to Auditor

Councilmen adopted a resolution Wednesday night approving the city's budget and authorizing the necessity tax levies certified to the county auditor. This resolution is a regular routine pro-

It lists funds to be obtained in side the ten mill limitation at \$57.-039.57, and outside \$3,102.90. The levies inside the limitation were listed at 6.60 mills and outside .40

The financial report submitted to council by Ben Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, showed a balance of \$116.32 in hospital Thursday morning. the general fund. Since Feb. 1 no salaries or large bills have been paid. The city hopes to obtain a draft from the December tax collection as soon as the books are open to pay salaries of employes.

The complete report of the city's funds follows: general \$116.32, library \$3,370.67, auto street repair fund \$631.79, gas tax fund \$2,107,25, Berger hospital fund \$350.62, and Court-st and sewer project fund \$258.29. The total of all finances is \$6,834.94.

The report also stated outstanding bills of the city engineering department amounted to \$193.98, A part of this account was carried over from last year, Mr. Gordon announced.

GOODYEAR URGES COURT TO HALT PLANT PICKETING

AKRON, Feb. 20—(UP)—Goodvehir Tire and Rubber Co., today sought an injunction to restrain striking rubber workers from chain picketing and interference with Goodyear employes and ship-

infunction in common pleas court Lambs, 1500, \$10.25@\$10.50. Sheriff James T. Flower announced plans to commission 1,000 mecial deputies to break mass picketing in protest of dismissal of 70 veteran tire builders.

TOLEDO, Feb. 20—(UP) — A minor labor dispute today closed the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. plant here.

Company officials said they closed the plant a day early this week because 24 women employes left their work yesterday in protest to employment of non-union workers in their department. They said 200 now are involved. The company employes 1,400.

BRIDGE REPAIRED, ROAD IS OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Repairs on the iron bridge over Salt creek, damaged by a coal truck Tuesday night, were com- 28 1/2 A. pleted by employes of the county 14 4 % 4 6 4 Q 4 4 4 8 6 engineer's office Wednesday evening, and opened to traffic. A two-ton limit has been placed on the structure until a careful inspection is completed.

County employes also announced the Pickaway-Fairfield line road, closed by snow drifts, was opened to traffic Wednesday even-

EIGHT SPORTSMEN ATTEND CONFERENCES OF LEAGUE

Eight Pickaway-co sportsmen were in Columbus Thursday afternoon attending sessions of the League of Ohio Sportsmen. They were: E. L. Hoffman, Dudley Briggs, C. E. Roof, Roy Beaty, Ralph Leach, H. E. Betz, Virgil May and Ed Rausenberger.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT A prudent man concealeth knowledge; but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness .-Proverbs 12:23.

H. L. Steinhauser, third ward councilman, was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the police pension fund Wednesday night by city council. Mr. Steinhaused succeeds W. M. Reid, former councilman, whose term on the board expired Jan. 1.

Mrs. Emerson Martin, W. Corwin-st, who underdent a major operation in Berger hospital Wednesday morning is reported good by hospital attaches today.

Councilman Frank Baker, who has been ill for the last six weeks, was reported improved Thursday.

Mrs. Talmer Wise, E. Franklinst, had a nasal operation in Berger

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS (Furnished by Pickaway County Farm Bureau).

CHICAGO Hog Receipts, 1600, 4000 direct, 15 @35c lower; Heavies, 260-280, \$10.40 @\$10.60; Mediums, 180-250, \$10 50@ \$10.65; Lights, 140-163, \$10.25@\$10.50 Sows, \$9.25@\$9.50; Cattle 7000, 25c lower; Calves, 159), Lambs, 7600, \$975@\$10.15, steady

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts, 700, 400 direct, 25e lower; Medium 200 \$11.60; Cattle 150, steady Calves 225. \$1?, steady Lambs 300, \$10.25@\$10.75. CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 600 15c lower Hea-20-35c lower; Heavies 250-300, \$10.25 @ \$10.60 Mediums, 160-225, \$11; Lights, 140-160, \$10 Cattle 600, \$8 top, 25c lower Calves, 300, \$11.50 @\$13; Lambs, 100, \$10, steady Cows \$5.50@\$6.25, Bulls, \$7@\$7:50, 15c@ 25c higher.

CLEVELAND Hog Receipts, 15c lower; Heavies, 260-300, \$10.25@\$10.75; Mediums, 160-250, \$11.25 Sows, \$8:75@ \$9 Cattle 250, steady; Calves, 300, \$12.50@\$13, Lambs 1200, \$10 @

BUFFALO Hog Receipts, 600, 40c lower: Mediums, 180-220, \$11@\$11.25 Cattle The company filed suit for the 175 steady, Calves 125, \$12:50 steady

\$10.25, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts, 5000, 388 holdover, 25c@40c lower Mediums, 180-220,

CIRCLEVILLE Eggs 28c

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July-High 88%; Low 88%; Close 88% @ 1/2 Sept.-High 88%; Low 87%; Close

CORN May-High 61%; Low 61%; Close

July-High 61%; Low 61%; Close

Sept.-High 61%; Low 61%; Close

May-High 29%; Low 29; Close July-High 28%; Low 281/2; Close

Sept.-High 28%; Low 281/2; Close

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville. Wheat 92c

New Yellow Corn 49c opened the session. New White Corn 50c

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Philadelphia Mayor Files Suit for \$11,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.-(UP)—A suit seeking recovery of \$11,208,457.11 from the United Gas Improvement company was filed today by Mayor S. Davis Wilson in behalf of the city, which nade "illicit profits."

The suit also asked dismissal of the municipal gas commission on the contention that the comissioners were "advised and informed"

of the alleged improper practices. Charges that the company failed to comply with a contract entered into with the city, the suit contended that the company bought gas from the Philadelphia Coke company for 39 cents per Ruth Hoffman. thousand cubic feet while the fuel was being made for 26 cents in the Philadelphia Gas Works company, which is city-owned.

In addition to the United Gas improvement, defendants named j in the suit included the Philadelphia Gas Works company and Conrad N. Laurer, Murtha P. Quinn and Samuel M. Vauclain, members of the gas commission.

LINDBERGH IN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Feb. 20--(UP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited the house of commons today, sitting in the distinguished visitors' gallery during the question hour which

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S. BLOOMFIELD Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson, and

Jean Brennen have been visiting relatives in Columbus the operator whose arm was amputapast few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George. Welsh and daughter, have moved to the Ralph life St. Joseph's hospital. Stevenson farm, near, Ashville. South Bloomfield

Miss Bernice Wilson, has re-

turned home after visiting with her brother Mr. Donald Wilson in Columbus.

-South Bloomfleld-Mr. and Mrs. Snow Poland and family of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roese. Quite a few parents attended the alleged that the company had Valentine party, held at the school

Members of the Adult Bible class of the M. E. church were entertained to a delightful social meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Edith Wilson, Mrs. Henry Roese, and Mrs. Jim Reed were hostess.

-South Bloomfield-Miss Jean Costlow, of Columbus spent Friday and Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael and daughter, Gayle, and Misses Mayme and Nanny Bock visited relatives in Dayton Sunday.

——South Bloomfield—— Mrs. Cloe Filo and daughter, of Robtown, have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piott, of

Parents...

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SNOW AND RISE IN TEMPERATURE

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weary midwesterners hailed a rise to zero and above as genuine relief from the prolonged bitter cold. Moderation Expected

Forecasters predicted a further moderation late today and tomorrow but would make no foreeasts of continued relief over the week-end. Light snows were forecast for most of the midwest.

Huge drifts continued to defy motorists and railroads in Iowa and the Dakotas. Traffic in Iowa between Rockwell City and Des Moines on the Milwaukee line was halted when six freight cars were derailed. Four carloads of coal for

shivering residents of Audubon, Ia., were pulled back to Atlantic because of drifted tracks. A snowplow pushed by two engines was stuck last night south of Audubon. Weather bureau records for continued cold continued to topple. Watertown, S. D., has suffered

low zero weather. Fifty starving deer, too weak to climb river banks to feed on sparse grass, were fed by CCC workers who distributed a ton of hay at the Pine River basin near Cadillac,

nearly 400 hours of continuous be-

A policeman rescued two German shepherd dogs from an ice floe off the Chicago shore of Lake Michigan after a large crowd collected, believing the dogs to be

The state department of con-

servation issued an oral permit to kill a Grebe or "hell diver" frozen in the Chicago river in the down-LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 20—(UP) town district. The bird was shot. -John McCoy, 47-year-old crane Rescue parties continued efforts to reach snowbound villages in the ted in midair yesterday, was hold-

HOLDING OWN IN HOSPITAL

as fair and unchanged.

and family.

black hills of South Dakota. ing his own today in a battle for With snowbound farmers unable to bring their produce to market, Attaches described his condition butter and eggs prices in Chicago and other cities advanced to a six-year high.

Delaware, spent Sunday with her Because of the observed changes parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford. Mrs. Annalee Gregg, of Wash- needle from year to year, it is in the direction of the magnetic ington C. H. visited Friday with believed that the magnetic poles her cousin, Mrs. Gardner Welsh are not stationary; but their motion is undoubtedly slow.

Foe of Davey

ONLY avowed opponent in the field against Gov. Martin L. Davey for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio is Lieut. Gov. Harold G. Mosier, above. Mosier is a former state senator.

PROBATE COURT Milton Heffner estate, application

and entry for transfer of real Ursella J. Fitpatrick estate, ap-

olication and entry for transfer of real estate. Frank Coon guardianship, a miner, application for appointment ef a guardian.

Rhoda J. Reeves estate, will filed ind set for hearing.

BROWN'S ACTION IRES BORAH-MEN

Former Postmaster-General to Support Landon in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(UP) -Ohio became the battleground today of at least three men seeking the Republican presidential nomination at Cleveland in June.

Injection of Gov. Alf Landon's name into the fight for pledged delegates at the May 12 state primary brought a caustic statement from supporters of Sen. William E. Borah, who has filed for the nomination. The third party in the three-

way fight for delegates is expected to be Frank Knox, Chicago publisher. Knox has been making an active speaking campaign for months throughout th country.

Efforts of Walter Brown, national committeeman from Ohio, on behalf of Landon, Kansas govnor, brought a charge from Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the National Borah for President committee, that improper use was being made of the Ohio Republican state central committee.

Bachman said efforts of Brown to use the committee for the nomination and election of Landonpledged delgates "will not disturb the well-laid plans to nominate and elect a full slate of Borah delegates" in Ohio.

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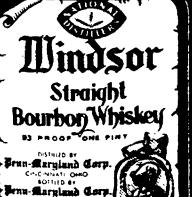
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